

## N. Y. Horticultural Society Eastern Meeting, Exhibit Opens at State Armory

Exhibits Not Only Exceed in Numbers Those of Previous Years, But Excel in Attractiveness and Arrangement.

### THROUGH FRIDAY

Meeting Here Expected To Surpass Other Years in Point of Attendance and Exhibits.

The three days eastern meeting and exhibit of the New York State Horticultural Society opened at the State Armory on North Manor avenue this morning. It will continue through Friday afternoon.

Formerly held in Poughkeepsie, this is the fifth year that the eastern meeting has been held in Kingston, the first having been held in the old armory on Broadway in 1933.

The annual meeting of the society was held in Rochester January 12-15 at which time officers were elected and the annual business matters of the society were transacted.

Officers named at that meeting and who are in attendance at the present meeting in Kingston are: Halloran H. Brown, Monsey, N. Y., president; George A. Morse, Williamstown, N. Y.; J. Roe Stevenson, Cayuga, Wessel; Ten Broeck, Jr., Hudson, and Percy Morgan, Livingston, vice-presidents; Roy P. McPherson, LeRoy, N. Y., secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Jay Geller, Chazy; Bruce P. Jones, Hall; Albert E. Weirich, Adams, Basin; Lawrence Howard, Kinderhook; Theodore Oxholm, and Robert Brown, Watertown.

Indications this morning were that the present meeting in Kingston, both in point of attendance and exhibits, will top any of those so far held in this city.

Secretary McPherson, accompanied by Mrs. McPherson, arrived in the city Sunday and has been busy ever since forwarding arrangements and getting things in readiness at the armory. The result of his work was apparent this morning in the extent to which exhibits were in readiness at early hour.

Exhibits this year not only exceed in number those of previous years, but seem to excel in general attractiveness and arrangement. The big drill shed is filled and in addition the large room opening off from the main building, formerly used to house the carriages, etc., of Battery A, has been taken over. The latter is filled with commercial exhibits and also a large exhibit by the New York & New England Apple Institute, which shows extensive displays of advertising, publicity, bulletins and merchandising activities furthered by the institute.

The numerous exhibits shown this year cover about every phase of horticultural activity. The showing of machinery is especially large this year. There are spraying machines, of all kinds and makes, tractors, diskers, sprays and chemicals of every description, baskets and containers, pumps and other machinery, displays of nursery stock, etc. Among local exhibitors are the Heron Supply Co., showing a line of pumps, and Leslie Herring of Ulster Park, who shows sprayers and dusters.

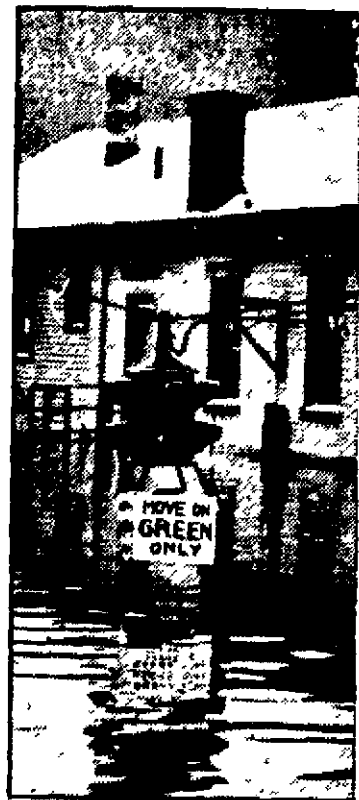
**Bee Keepers Exhibit**  
One of the very attractive exhibits is that of the Hudson Valley Bee Keepers, featuring not only the busy bee himself but numerous forms and packages in which his product is put up for commercial purposes. Including wax candles which are said to embody some very desirable features.

The State Conservation Department has an exhibit, which gives in pictorial form an illustration of the transformation made on land where reforestation methods have been put into operation—an example of "the land after." A bulletin states that there are 4,000,000 acres of idle land in New York State which should be reforested, adding to needed watershed protection and furnishing desirable hunting and fishing areas. It is noted that 1,200 trees, which can be set out by two men in one day, will plant an acre and turn what is now worthless land into what will be valuable timber in a comparatively few years.

Apples are there, of course, in great abundance and variety, and as usual an exhibit in this department which is of interest even to the layman is that showing commercial packages which have been inspected and graded. This exhibit, shown by the Horticultural Society, with the State Department of Agriculture and various cooperating agencies, consists of many packages chosen at random from various points by State and Federal shipping point inspectors. There are long rows of these packages, all of which have been inspected and graded, a card giving the name of the variety, the grade by the inspector, with the various defects discovered and whether or not the packages meet the claim made by the packer. There are plenty of packages which failed to meet the test, but it is pleasant to note that there are a great many which have been marked "practically no defects."

Persons to this exhibit since the opening on Page 10

### Jay-Driving River



Red or green, the turbulent Ohio's waters rolled by this Portsmouth, Ohio, traffic light. It blinked for hours after the flood invaded the city (Associated Press Photo)

## Charles Jordan Was Drowned in New York Monday

Captain Charles Jordan, formerly of Kingston, was drowned in New York harbor, Monday night, when he fell from his barge moored to a dock in Brooklyn.

According to his son, Peter, who was with him, Captain Jordan went ashore to buy provisions. Returning after the shopping tour, the two had to climb a ladder to board the barge. Captain Jordan fell from the top of the ladder, just as he was about to set foot on the deck, and dropped into the water.

It is presumed that he lost his balance because of a weakened grip brought about by the effects of a dislocated shoulder he suffered not long ago.

The son tried to get his father out of the water, but was unable to assist him without help. He went to summon aid, but when he returned his father was dead, he said. Shock, produced by the fall and the cold water, was thought to have had a major bearing in the death of Captain Jordan.

Besides his son, Peter, once a well-known local baseball umpire, who worked with him, the survivors are another son, Charles of New York; one daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Scherer of South Roudout; one sister, Mrs. Mary Deichman of Rhinebeck.

The funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

### ROSE & GORMAN SALE TO CONTINUE DURING FEBRUARY

Operators of the sale at the Rose & Gorman store, North Front street, today requested to clarify an advertisement concerning the duration of the sale. It will continue through the month of February, and will not end Saturday. The impression the big sale might terminate this week-end was conveyed, the operators thought, by an ad having to do with the shoe department alone.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—The position of the treasury on January 25: Receipts, \$12,646,851.32; expenditures, \$21,925,625.78; balance, \$1,747,245,501.64; customs receipts for the month, \$22,422,215.16; Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,339,390,957.64; expenditures, \$4,106,718,325.82, including \$1,684,736,574.27 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,767,327,375.97; gross debt, \$1,594,652,735.06; a decrease of \$1,015,286.25 under the previous day's audit, \$11,249,204,042.52, including \$100,171,871.94 of inactive gold.

### Theater to Be Moved

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Assistant District Attorney Sylvester Connelley today announced that an autopsy on the body of Joseph Sternitz, Metropolitan Opera chorus singer, had shown he died of natural causes and that Lawrence Tibbett, famed opera and movie baritone, had been cleared of any part in his death. Sternitz's hand was cut by a dagger in Tibbett's hand during a rehearsal yesterday. At first declining assistance, he later went to a hospital for a minor operation to the hand, in which an artery had been partially severed, and died several hours later.

## 40,000 Employees Return To Jobs in G. M. Plants As Union is Challenged

Part Time Work Furnished Many Thousands—Plan Started Without Any Trouble from the Strikers.

### APPEAL TO MURPHY

Flint Alliance Asks Protection for Workers Seeking to Return to Their Jobs.

Detroit, Jan. 27 (AP)—The return of 40,000 General Motors employees, called back to work on a part-time basis, started without incident today at ten Chevrolet plants in Michigan and Indiana.

About 20,000 employees filed into the plants at 6 a. m. for whatever work can be provided the company said, until strikes in 17 "key" plants are settled.

Another 20,000 were due to return to work in mid-afternoon on "night" shifts and another 5,000 had notice to report tomorrow at Fisher Body plants in this state.

The principal plant to open was the Chevrolet factory in Flint, where "sit-down" strikers occupy the Fisher Body Plant No. 2, scene of street fighting with police on January 18.

No policemen or pickets were in sight as the men entered the Chevrolet plant and "sit-downers" in the Fisher plant across the street watched without comment.

In Detroit, a crowd of Union pickets estimated by police at close to 1,000 massed at the Cadillac plant—a General Motors' unit not affected by the back-to-work movement—and prevented executives and office employees from entering.

### Executives Turned Back

More than 100 policemen, including 16 mounted patrolmen, stood by but there was no violence. Police said they turned away several automobiles carrying company executives to prevent disorder.

As workers went into the Flint plant, the noise of footsteps was broken only by phonograph music, "union marches" played by strikers in the Fisher plant.

The orderly return of the employees appeared typical of other plants. In Detroit, workers had broadsmiles as they punched the time clock again at two Chevrolet plants.

Before the world's largest automobile-producing company started this back-to-work movement more than 125,000 of its employees were idle.

The company has said it would not reopen the 17 plants closed by strikes until the dispute is settled. Two of these—the Fisher Body plants at Flint, Mich.—have been held by "sit-down" strikers since December 30.

Altogether more than 40 General Motors factories from coast to coast were closed or their operations curtailed as a consequence of the strikes called by the United Automobile Workers of America.

The refusal of the union to evacuate the "sit-downers" at Flint has blocked negotiations for a settlement of the strikes, the corporation refusing to meet with the U. A. W. A. until the strikers have left the company's property.

### Many Plants Opened

The men summoned back today were employees of Chevrolet plants at Indianapolis and Muncie, Ind., and Detroit, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City, Mich.

A committee representing the Flint Alliance sought an audience with George E. Murphy at Lansing today to ask him to "guarantee" all workers full protection in going and coming from work.

This action was called for in a resolution adopted at a mass meeting conducted by the alliance at Flint yesterday afternoon. The alliance was organized by George E. Boyesen, former Flint mayor, to rally anti-strike sentiment.

Another resolution adopted by the meeting called upon John L. Lewis, Committee for Industrial Organization, (Continued on Page 12)

## Louisville Suffers Grim Terrors With 200 Dead, Epidemic Impending And 30 of 40 Square Miles Flooded

### Flood Waters Threaten Cairo's Sea Wall



Women and children were evacuated from Cairo, Ill., when the Ohio rose nearly to the top of the protecting 60-foot sea wall shown here. (Associated Press Photo)

## Red Cross Appeals for Unlimited Aid in Flood, Senate Speeds Action; Local Red Cross Asks \$10,000 Fund

Ulster County's Red Cross flood relief quota has been increased to \$10,000. This was the word received last night by Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, chairman of the Ulster County Red Cross from National Chairman Cary T. Grayson.

The county's original quota was \$2,000, but was then doubled to \$4,000 as it was shown that the need was great, and now has been increased to "not less than five times the quota originally assigned."

### Telegram Received

The telegram received by Judge Hasbrouck reads as follows:

"Flood suffering has already reached unprecedented proportions with relief needs steadily mounting. Under these conditions, impossible now name final goal for funds. Only limit Red Cross assistance must be maximum generosity people. Every possible member National Red Cross staff now assigned to field for relief duty. I call upon all chapters to assume full initiative their respective jurisdictions and mobilize every community resource of personnel and organization to raise promptly largest possible amount. Report daily amount raised. For your information in view present known needs your goal should be not less than five times quota originally assigned you."

To make it more convenient for those who desire to contribute to the fund it is planned to keep the local Red Cross office at 250 Fair street open from 7 to 8 o'clock each evening, in addition to the regular hours of 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and the office will be kept open evenings for the remainder of the week.

### Clothing Received

Clothing is now being received, a great amount of men's and women's (Continued on Page Nine)

## Davis New Head Of Farm Society



Millard Davis of Kerhonkson, former Member of Assembly from Ulster county, and for many years actively interested in and an official of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, is the new president of the New York State Agricultural Society. He succeeds Dr. Ulysses P. Hedrick of Geneva.

Mr. Davis, who abandoned the practice of the law to become a farmer in his old home county, was a member of the State Legislature (Continued on Page 12)

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Senate Democratic leaders took a cue from the House today in calling for speedy approval of a \$430,000,000 flood relief fund.

A statement by Chairman Cary T. Grayson of the Red Cross that the Ohio valley disaster was the greatest American emergency since the World War spurred congressional action.

Speaker Bankhead held the House in session until dusk yesterday to obtain authorization for the money, intended originally to finance work relief until July 1.

The Senate appropriations committee arranged for a quick study of the bill. Even so, leaders predicted it would be next week before the fund can be used.

So great was the favorable sentiment in the House's overwhelming Democratic majority that no record vote was taken.

### G. O. P. Attempt Defeated

A Republican attempt to cut the fund to \$300,000,000 was defeated. Representative Taber (R-N.Y.) proposed the reduction to "put the brakes on the spending program." Representative Boileau (Progressive) unsuccessfully led a drive by the so-called liberal bloc to increase the appropriation for regular work relief to \$100,000,000. His proposal lost, 241 to 223.

If necessary, all the money will be used for flood refugees. Another appropriation will be sought as soon as final needs are determined.

The continuing sweep of the flood also forced the Red Cross to set aside its \$5,000,000 relief quota and ask for unlimited assistance.

In the midst of aiding 750,000 refugees, Red Cross officials began preparations to care for other thousands along the lower Mississippi in the event that region is inundated.

### Memphis Headquarters

Memphis appeared a possible selection for general Red Cross headquarters if the organization decides to move its relief administration staff from the capital.

It was getting ready to quarter 50,000 refugees on high ground near Memphis, and ordered 21,000 mattresses and sleeping bags sent to that city.

President Roosevelt, keeping tabs on all federal agencies in the widespread assistance program, pointed out the emergency in the Ohio valley would not be over before Thursday night.

Thereafter the danger of a Mississippi flood remains, besides the arduous job of rehabilitation.

The government already is working on plans to stop future floods and soil erosion, the President said at a press conference.

He discussed creation of a central planning authority, he added, with Secretaries Ickes and Wallace, and President A. Belmont of the National Resources Board.

Mr. Roosevelt also indicated states desiring interstate flood control contracts should work out their programs before federal projects are undertaken.

Officials at the daily conference of the government's central relief reported health conditions in the stricken areas were exceptionally good.

They ordered additional medical units into Louisville, however, and said they would not let up in efforts to keep disease from spreading.

Pestilence Rips at City; 20 Bodies Found Floating in Streets; 230,000 Out of 300,000 Are Homeless; Aid Pours In.

### DISEASE GAINS

Pneumonia Cases in Thousands; Vigilance Kept for Signs of Malaria and Typhoid.

By EDWARD J. NEILL

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 27 (AP)—A night of terror, of flames leaping toward the moon-bright skies, of brown flood waters, body laden, lapping at lightless homes, gave way today to the darkest dawn in all the history of once beautiful Louisville.

Pestilence tore at the city, along with the tremendous flood waters of the Ohio, now fixed at 57.1 feet—29 above flood level—and spreading over 30 of the 40 square miles of the city proper.

City Health Officer Dr. Hugh Rodman Leavell estimated that 200 have died in three days of flood diseases, in addition to the first batch of drowning victims—20 found floating in the streets of the inundated west end section.

### \$750,000 Fire

Three separate fires that did perhaps \$750,000 damage in all, and threatened for hours to sweep the city just as the oil-inflamed floods ravaged part of Cincinnati, had died down.

So began the fourth day of hunger, fear, cold and homelessness for 230,000 out of the 320,000 population.

The sky, however, was clear, and into Louisville poured first aid from all parts of the nation as many cities, answering the call of Mayor Neville Miller for police assistance, rushed state and city officers into a section ravaged as never before by the crushing force of the Ohio.

Thousands of relief workers, doctors, nurses, police, National Guardsmen, boatmen who haven't slept for days, staggered back into the fight, holding on by nerve alone until reinforcements could come up.

### Disaster Broadens

The scope of the disaster broadened rather than lessened with the comparative pause in the rise of waters that have all but swept away Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind. Just across the river, inflicting property damage that the cost conservative admit must total \$100,000,000 in a ten-mile area.

And as doctors battled a rising tide of disease attributed to the flood, watched fearfully for signs of typhoid, malaria, and counted in the thousands cases of pneumonia due to lightless, heatless, foodless homes and exposure, the danger of official squabbling marring the splendid, gigantic work of relief disappeared after a three-hour early morning conference between federal army and civil authorities.

### Soldiers "Take Over"

Out of Bowman Field 200 of the 600 regulars from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in camp throughout the night, were ordered to take over the city's police duties at 7 a. m. They will alternate policing the city for 24-hour shifts with Louisville officers, augmented by 200 patrolmen now on their way here from other cities.

Louisville police were told to "go home and sleep 24 hours." As pre-arranged, the mayor will command both troops and police.

Mayor Miller issued his radio appeal to the nation's mayors for police assistance after a conference with Brig. Gen. William K. Naylor, following which the mayor had said that as far as he was concerned, the soldiers could stay right out where they were on Bowman Field.

### Mayor's Report

The mayor, exhausted by his own three-day sleepless drive, indicated that military officers had insisted the soldiers be used only for certain types of duty. In a radio speech last night he said:

"There is the constant threat of disease and epidemic. . . . Electric service is completely out of commission. . . . Would be impossible to cope with a major fire. . . . From constant duty, for the past four days, departments of the city are experiencing a physical breakdown. . . . There is a shortage of police, engineering and medical services. . . . Although over 600 federal troops have arrived, military regulations do not appear to permit the federal army to be used for policing. . . . In effect the federal troops are available to us only in the event of actual riot or insurrection. . . . In view of the most desperate and immediate need for 300 trained men, will the mayors of other American cities send me by airplane as soon as they can, or by train, a detachment of police and firemen?"

### Plenty of Police

At Washington today the office of the United States conference of mayors announced advice from mayors that they would not let up in efforts to keep disease from spreading.

Continued on Page Nine

## U. S. Army Engineers Facing Task of Repulsing Record-Making Flood Along the Mississippi River

(By The Associated Press)

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 27—Army engineers freed of rescue and relief labors turned hopefully today to the task of repulsing the record-making bulwarks to repulse a record-making flood assault.

With crests more than a week away, the river-liners saw no immediate danger of a major dike failure but the Red Cross again urged hundreds to abandon two river-side towns lest they drown "like rats in a trap."

Promptly last midnight the engineers turned over to Red Cross, state and municipal officials responsibility for the care of 125,000 refugees and evacuation of other thousands stranded in the Mississippi basin by overflow waters of the big river and its smaller tributaries.

A death toll of 25 in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi stood unchanged through yesterday although estimates of the submerged territory passed the 2,000,000-acre mark.

Gen. Eugene Reybold, dis-

trict chief of Army Engineers, was charged with preparing the levees for a "super flood." He paused long enough in the direction of his army of more than 2,000 workers today to say:

"All major levees are holding firm and in good condition and expect to keep them in that condition. The water is producing no serious strain below the Cairo area."

Despite Colonel Reybold's assurance that levees are holding firm, George Myer, Red Cross national disaster director, reiterated warnings that residents of Tiptonville, Tenn., and New Madrid, Mo., in the Cairo area should evacuate at once.

"They are fooling themselves," Myer said of those reluctant to abandon their homes. "The levees are sure to break. They will drown like rats in a trap unless they get out while there is time."

When the now cresting Ohio surges its history-making head into the Mississippi in the next week or so, the levees of the valley are expected to give way, and perhaps the two great river systems may break and flood parts of two countries.

Guarding the millions of acres of rich cotton land and small agricultural towns and cities along the river is a levee system thrown up some five to ten feet above record marks hit by the 1927 deluge that killed hundreds and drove 600,000 out of their homes.

It is these defensive dikes that are raising still higher by erection of rambling bulwarks and temporary seawalls atop the massive earthen embankments.

Colonel Reybold ordered 5,000,000 bags costing \$225,000, for sacking purposes, fifteen cars of lumber, 210 outward motors, 300 small boats, 750 pairs of oars, 200 life jackets and 1,500 lanterns.

He put 80 carpenters to work raising the seawall at engineer headquarters across the Mississippi river from Memphis against the 55-foot crest he predicted for Memphis in this "super flood."

The engineers said there was no present danger except for a levee at Memphis, Ark., below Tiptonville, which may break and flood parts of two countries.



## MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Jan. 27.—Miss Mary Pizzo, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, has returned to her home here. She is still under the care of Dr. James Donovan.

Miss Elwyn Warren and Miss Ruth Norton attended the wedding of Miss Agnes Pullar and Frank Lawrence of Newburgh in St. Patrick's Church at 8 o'clock last Monday morning. Miss Norton and Miss Pullar were schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln spent the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. John DuBois and John DuBois, Jr., attended the funeral of Mrs. A. Carton at Troy last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Beran has been ill with the grip and under the care of Dr. A. S. Ferguson.

Edward Coonan, driver on the Diamond "D" bus, was ill at his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tompkins attended a regional fruit growers meeting held recently in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and daughter, Patricia, and Palmer Quimby, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fowler of Walkkill.

Mrs. Mito Moore entertained over the week-end her sister, Mrs. Arthur Moore of Brooklyn, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Newburgh and Arthur Moore of Middle Hope.

Miss Helen Beatty of Mineola, L. I., who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warren for three weeks, has returned to Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMullen of Newburgh were recent guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McMullen, Sr. Mr. McMullen, who has been quite ill in his home for several weeks, remains about the same.

Mrs. Carl Mower was the guest at a stork shower held recently in the home of Mrs. Andrew Knapp. Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. W. B. Harris were hostesses. Mrs. Mower received many useful and pretty gifts. The guests included: Mrs. Carl Mower, Mrs. Kenneth Taber, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. John Gable, Mrs. Grace Graves, Mrs. Raymond Schoonmaker, Mrs. Francis Johnston, Mrs. Max Howard, Mrs. Calvin Staples, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Knapp, Max and Mrs. W. B. Harris of Marlborough and Mrs. William Mower of Roseton and Mrs. Bertha Vandermark of Balmville.

Francis Johnston was tendered a surprise party at his home on West street by a number of school friends one evening last week.

Mrs. George Kniffen, who suffered a stroke a short time ago, remains about the same.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

## Senate.

Takes up \$50,000,000 seed loan bill.

Rules committee considers governmental reorganization.

Civil liberties and railroad financing inquiries continue.

Judiciary subcommittee resumes hearings on O'Mahoney corporations licensing bill.

## House.

Considers putting all postmasters under civil service.

## NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Jennie Alsdorf, who has been spending some time at the home of her son in Walden, is visiting at the home of her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert, in this place.

F. G. Schoonmaker left here on Monday, accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Gilliam of Amity, for Daytona, Fla., where they will spend a month. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schoonmaker while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunsinberre, Mrs. A. D. McKinstry, and Floyd McKinstry of Gardiner called at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. Sutton, and cousins on Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel and little son spent a couple of days this week with Mrs. Nagel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashley, at Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Germain Smith, who have been spending a few weeks in Florida, spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker, and family, on their return home to Castle.

Charles Garrison and Ruth McCord passed their recent examinations and have entered the Walden High School.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a hot roast beef dinner Thursday evening, January 28, beginning at 6.30 o'clock and continuing until all are served. In the New Hurley Church hall at Sherwood's Corners. The following menu will be served: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, succotash, cabbage and pineapple salad, beet pickles, homemade white and brown bread, ice cream, cake and coffee. Everyone is most cordially invited to come.

There will be regular preaching services here next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

The Young Women's Club will hold a pot luck lunch and quilting party at the home of Mrs. Leland Van Kleeck Montgomery on Wednesday afternoon, February 3. All members are requested to come prepared to work.

## ST REMY

St. Remy, Jan. 27.—The friendly social will meet Thursday afternoon at 2.30. An interesting program has been arranged. Refreshments will be served. An invitation is extended to all.

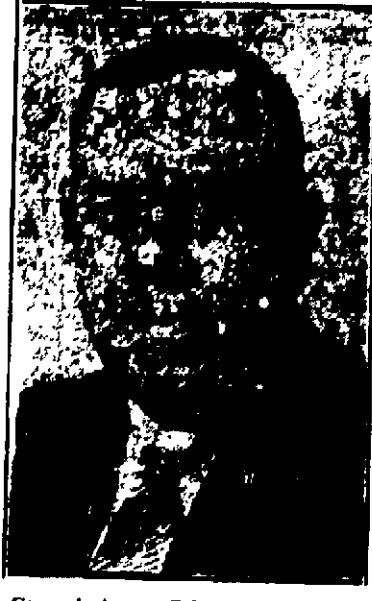
Friday evening, January 29, a dine and poverty social will be held in connection with the congregational meeting in the Sunday school room of the church. Music and games during the evening. The ladies are asked to come in spirit dresses and a good time is promised to all.

The Ellsworth family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson on Friday night. The occasion being the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Nelson's daughter.

## 60th Anniversary of Union Hose Company Was Held Here Tuesday



Chief Joseph L. Murphy.



Commissioner Edward F. Moran, President of Union Hose

Tuesday night a large gathering of the members of Union Hose Company and of the Ladies' Auxiliary and friends assembled at the fire house on East Union street, Ponckhockie. The occasion was the annual get-together meeting of the firemen and their friends. At the same time Union Hose celebrated the 60th anniversary of its organization. They also honored two of their members who have served with the company for half a century.

The meeting was conducted by Joseph F. Sullivan, chairman of the committee, who in a brief talk, spoke of the work done by Union Hose Company during the 60 years of its existence. He also complimented the Ladies' Auxiliary upon the assistance rendered by them in the many activities of the fire company. In honoring the guests of the evening, Joseph Keegan and John F. McGrane, mention was made of their service for 50 years.

William J. Keating, ex-foreman of the company, on behalf of the members, presented the two guests, each with a handsome electric clock.

Mr. Keegan and Mr. McGrane voiced their appreciation and thanks for the honor and gifts, and also spoke of the early days of fire fighting in Rondout.

Mrs. Julia Kain, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, spoke briefly, congratulating the guests and extending the well wishes of her organization.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Moran, president of Union Hose, spoke, as did Chief Joseph L. Murphy, also a member of the company.

William J. Geary expressed his congratulations also to the guests.

Dancing followed and refreshments were served, rounding out a most pleasant evening.

## Historical Sketch

The first volunteer fire company to be organized in that section of the city was Ponckhockie Engine Company, which was formed in 1859, thus with its successors, furnishing continuous volunteer fire protection from that locality for 77 years. The following were the charter members: William Hutton, George W. Stoneham, David Gill, Ambrose Shook, William Gokey, Charles M. King, Cyrus E. King, John G. Knight, DuBois Devo, William Salzmann, George Steltz, William Bartholomew, Christian Steltz, John Tracy, Edward Welch, L. Stokes, E. W. Cronk, Isaac A. Meeker, Daniel Lane, William Deandrey, James Flaherty, Robert Bignall, Michael Kelly, Daniel Gillman, Charles Marquardt, Jacob R. Slater, Daniel B.

Union Hose Company's first equipment consisted of a two-wheel reel hose cart, commonly known as a jumper. Their fire alarm in those days consisted of the ringing of the bell situated at the barn of the Newark Lime and Cement Company on East Union street. An automatic alarm bell was afterward installed at the engine house. Later a four-wheel cart with hose reel was secured for the company, which like the first truck was hand-drawn by the members. This apparatus was later rebuilt into a parade carriage and is still in possession of the company.

Union Hose Company which was organized on October 6, 1876, with the following charter members: Martin J. Ryan, Daniel Flaherty, Thomas Mason, John Hawley, Frank Redmond, Hubert Finley, Simon Cunningham, Daniel Simon, Christopher J. Burke, Michael McGrath, James Mantion, Martin McNulty, William Haggerty, John Cunningham, James McGee, William Clark, George Northrup. Of these charter members three, Frank Redmond, Christopher J. Burke and William Clark are still living.

In the year 1878 the city charter was amended so as to provide for one chief and four assistants to have charge of the fire department of the entire city and the first chief appointed was Richard Mooney.

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being exhibited in the parade of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association held in Kingston in the summer of 1935. Another service truck was later provided which was better equipped with fire fighting apparatus. This was after a time fitted as a horse-drawn vehicle and automatic snap harness installed in the fire house on East Union street. This arrangement was continued for a number of years until the motorization of the department, when a motor hose and chemical truck was provided. Two years ago a modern and up-to-date chemical and hose truck was installed, which is still in use.

Union Hose Company from its earliest days has enjoyed an enviable reputation for fire fighting and also for hospitality to visiting firemen, who have attended the various conventions held in Kingston during the past 60 years. They have also maintained a social life so necessary to the perpetuity of a volunteer fire organization. In fostering such social life they have been ably assisted by a ladies' auxiliary, which was organized in 1924 and has since continued to lend valuable aid to the firemen in their many activities, such as fairs, card parties and the like. These activities not only have provided funds for the promotion of company sociability, but also for special endeavors in community welfare, especially in the Ponckhockie section of the city. Several years ago one of these social functions provided a fund out of which milk was furnished for undernourished children for about a year, also furnished shoes and clothing for school children. An outgrowth of this activity was an annual Christmas party which is held at the engine house. On these occasions a tree is erected and the children of the neighborhood are invited on Christmas afternoon to enjoy the party when candy and fruit are distributed to all. In this work the ladies' auxiliary has proved of noteworthy assistance.

Ten years ago Union Hose Company in a two-day celebration, commemorated its golden jubilee. At that time a banquet was held in St. Mary's Hall, when two charter members, William Clark and Chris Burke were present as guests of honor.

This company has the distinction of having provided two fire chiefs for the city of Kingston department, namely: The late Michael J. Rafferty, and the present chief, Joseph L. Murphy. The first foreman of the company Martin J. Ryan, after leaving Kingston settled in Norfolk, Va., where for many years he served as fire chief of that city. Fire Commissioner Edward F. Moran is president of the company.

The present officers of the company are: Edward F. Moran, president; Robert Winchell, foreman; Lyle Dimler, first assistant foreman; Harry Hornbeck, Jr., second assistant foreman; John T. Henry, secretary; Walter D. Henry, treasurer; Robert Matthews, steward.

## UNION CENTER

Union Center, Jan. 27 — Merritt Soper is ill at his home. He is under the care of Dr. Ross. C. H. Schoonmaker is also ill.

Several pupils from this school took regents examinations at Port Jervis last week.

The Loyal Workers' class will serve a roast pork supper in the chapel Thursday evening, January 28.

Mrs. A. Ockelmann went to Weehawken, N. J., last week to care for her daughter, who is ill.

Mrs. J. Fitzgerald is ill with grip.

## Pine Hill Couple To Get State Award

Albany, N.Y., Jan. 27. (AP).—Ten families whose members have tilled the soil of New York state farms held by them for one hundred years or more today held citations from the State Agricultural Society.

Meanwhile five New York state "master farmers," designated by a farm paper (American Agriculturist) awaited the presentation of awards February 18 during Cornell University's 30th annual farm and home week. Eight 4-A achievement awards for young farmers will be made at the same time.

The Agricultural Society "Century Farmer" citations were presented by Governor Lehman last night at the organization's annual dinner to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Allen Cambridge; David Sleight, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. William Bates, Hyndsville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devo, Pine Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Wilbur, Walden; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hill, Walden; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hill, Montgomery; and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wright Bull, Stony Ford; Mrs. Dolly Booth, Campbell Hall, and Franklin P. Flower, Haynerville.

Plaques will be presented later to the families.

The five master farmers, who also will receive their awards from the governor, are:

Francis Alvord, Friendship; J. C. Corwith, Water Mill; Warren Hawley, Batavia; Raymond Meddaugh, Purling and Leland Smith, Oxford.

The 4-A awards will go to: Nelson Davis, Malone, and Gerald Casler, Fort Plain, for high school students in vocation agriculture; Glenn Feistel, Carthage, and Carol Clark, Cohoes, for 4-H clubs; Douglas Coley, Seneca and Alva Fisher, Essex, juvenile grangers; Lawrence Gould, Walter, and Donald Nesbitt, Albion, for rural Boy Scouts.

## ARDONIA

Ardonia, Jan. 27.—Members of the Modena Sunday School Board met at the home of the Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward on Monday evening.

William Palmer acted as court officer in Kingston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer and family Saturday evening.

Emmett Hyatt was a caller in Modena Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and daughter, Gladys, and Dr. Korn were supper guests of Miss Emma Palmer Wednesday evening.

George Clinton of New Paltz visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clinton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer and sons, William and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin and daughters, Marjorie and Georgia, of Clintonville, Miss Marion Palmer, Ruloff Ward, and daughter, Miss Beatrice Ward, on Sunday.

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spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy and sons. Miss Beatrice Ward of Modena spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Miss Helen Palmer spent the week-end at the home of her cousin, Miss Gladys Coy, in Modena.

## FARMERS AND PRODUCTION CREDIT PULL TOGETHER IN GOOD TEAM WORK

Investigate the merits of this kind of established cooperative credit with \$22,000 earned reserve to protect the \$42,000 of Class B. Stock held by the borrower, the result of 3 years' operation.

Good Farmers are using Production Credit

Charles L. Boyd,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## MIDDLETOWN PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

15 - 17 King St., Middletown, N. Y.

Serving Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster Counties.

## Directors:

C. H. Bunker, Jr., Ferndale, N. Y.  
C. C. DuMont, Ulster Park, N. Y.  
S. B. Phelps, Walden, N. Y.  
John L. Schoonmaker, Accord, N. Y.  
W. Harrison Wheeler, Florida, N. Y.

"The farmer who can qualify for membership in his Production Credit Association assures himself of a continuing source of short-term credit on reasonable rates and convenient terms."

W. I. MYERS.

## Looking for A JOB?



If you aren't satisfied, if you're not making enough money, don't just sit around and mope about it. Better your circumstances by making the Freeman provide you with a new or better job.

It Pays to use the WANT-ADS

## Looking for SECURITY?



The chief essential of modern security is a home of your own. The easiest, safest and quickest way to get it is through the Freeman... where you'll find the home you want at your price.

It Pays to use the WANT-ADS

## Looking for PLEASURE?



Nothing provides more fun and enjoyment than a car. And now's the time to buy one! The car that fits your demands and your pocketbook is offered for sale in the columns of the Freeman.

It Pays to use the WANT-ADS

## Looking for COMFORT?



If you wish to make your home charming, comfortable, homier... there's one inexpensive way to do it in the Freeman you'll find the best furniture bargains in town. Get comfort this easy way.



## Compensation Cases Heard

Referee Hort held an all day session Tuesday at the court house in compensation hearings and again this morning resumed the hearings. The cases disposed of Tuesday were as follows:

Bryan Owings, A. H. Gildersleeve & Son, employer. Adjudged for examination.

Frank Fuscato, town of Ulster, employer. Award November 21 to December 19 at \$8.57 per week and from December 19 to date at \$8 reduced earnings. Continued four months.

Christian Saunders, Kingston Lumber Co., employer. Adjudged.

Nick Golub, Charles Frisching, employer. Adjudged.

Lillian Bagans, Herman and Walter Scharrer, employers. Award \$150 for serious facial disfigurement. Closed.

Arthur F. Schleightner, Freeman Publishing Co., employer. Continued 3 months.

William Von Berg, M. Ernestine Fahr, employer. Closed.

Joseph Steinhorn, Mana Berman, employer. Adjudged 2 months pending third party action.

William Stenson, Brusten Distributing Co., employer. Adjudged re-examination with new X-rays.

Norris Silverman, Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., Inc., employer. Award November 10 to December 20 at \$8 per week. Continued 3 months for examination.

James E. Thorn, Diamond Paper Mills, employer. Continued 3 months for examination.

Clarkson S. Holley, Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., employer. Award January 1 to date at \$23.54 and continued 2 months.

Alexander Guido, Terry Bros., employer. Award \$1.33. Closed.

Jesse Craig, William Schwarzwald & Co., employer. Award December 11 to December 16 at \$12.41. Continued for examination in 5 months.

Loretta Neenan, U. S. Lace Curtain Mills, employer. Award one-fifth week at \$8.26. Total \$1.65 and continued for examination in four months.

Donald Wright, Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., employer. Award 2-6 weeks at \$9.74. Total \$42.21 and continued for examination in five months.

William Fiero, The Tissue Co., employer. Award 4 weeks, total \$12.26, and continued five months for examination.

William Washington, Terry Co., employer. Continued 4 months.

Henry Osterhoudt, Spangus & Henwood, Inc., employer. Adjudged.

Olan Tate, Washburn Bros., employer. Award 1-6 weeks at \$8. Total \$13.33. Closed.

Eugene Quick, Roadout Paper Mills, Inc., employer. Continued 4 months for examination.

Charles Sasso, Washburn Bros. Co., employer. Award 1-2 weeks at \$8. Total \$10.67. Closed.

John Buonfiglio, Washburn Bros., employer. Continued 4 months for examination.

Walter Brown, Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., employer. Continued 4 months for examination.

Frank Stokes, C. Hitebrant Dry Dock Co., employer. Award 1-5 weeks at \$9.86, and continued for examination in 4 months.

Emil G. Boesneck, Jr., Katterman & Mitchell Co., employer. Disallowed.

Abc C. McEntee, Ellenville Wood Novelty Co., employer. Award 15 per cent left thumb 11 1/2 weeks at \$8.66. Total \$77.42. All due. Closed.

William Swart, Diamond Mills, employer. Award \$150 serious facial disfigurement. Closed.

Charles Glantz, B. J. Harrison Mfg. Co., employer. Adjudged 4 months by request.

Arthur Althofer, Diamond Mills, employer. Award November 24 to December 15 at \$10.55, and continued 4 months for re-examination.

C. E. Simmons, George H. Smiley & Son, employer. Continued three months.

Arthur Kelly, Saugerties Mfg. Co., employer. Adjudged four months.

John Ascento, Washburn Bros., employer. Award 30 per cent right little finger 4 1/2 weeks at \$8. Total \$35. All due. No hearing period. Closed.

George Shank, Washburn Bros., employer. Continued four months pending operation.

Mary Anderson, O. H. Smiler & Son, employer. Award 2-7 weeks at \$8. Total \$3.43. Closed.

Henry Blessing, Hudson River Navigation Co., employer. Closed.

George Balogh, The Terry Bros., employer. Adjudged for re-examination and X-ray and hospital record.

Frederick Sandner, Abbott Electric Mfg. Co., employer. Award 20 per cent right index finger 2.2 weeks at \$19.32. All due. Closed. No hearing period.

Raymond Benton, Diamond Mills, employer. Adjudged for medical re-examination. Total disability.

John King, William Doyle, Jr., employer. Adjudged. Carrier to produce doctor.

Ed Ashton, New Palis Lumber Co., employer. Continued four months.

Oliver Purcell, Sailer Bros., employer. Continued for examination in 4 months.

Edwin J. Hughes, Sailer Bros., employer. Adjudged for examination. Special notice.

George Eckert, Sailer Bros., employer. Award 4-6 weeks at \$8.65 and one week's time lost between October 4, 1935, and date at \$8. Re-examination in six months.

Walter Markle, Sailer Bros., employer. Continued for examination in 3 months.

Catherine Warner, Aaron Strieder, employer. Award 2-5 weeks at \$1. Continued.

## Cities Seeking to Exempt Land in Which Pipes Run

Nearly 70 New York state cities, including Kingston, have banded together to gain enactment of legislation which would save them countless thousands of dollars.

The legislation sought would exempt the cities from payment of taxes on properties under which run pipes from reservoirs to the city mains.

The bill is now being drafted for introduction at this session of the legislature and probably will be similar to that which died in committee two years ago. Opposition from towns, many of whom gain revenue from the source that would be wiped out by the legislation, was partly effective in the defeat of the bill.

Any bill of this type would very materially affect Ulster county towns through which the great city of New York aqueduct runs. While the aqueduct line itself is not taxable, the property through which it runs in the various towns is taxable.

These Kingston other towns which would be affected in this area are Hudson, Middletown, Newburgh, Port Jervis, Poughkeepsie, Walden and more than half a hundred other towns, including New York city.

## Pope Suffers New Attacks of Pain

Vatican City, Jan. 27 (AP).—Pope Pius XI suffered new attacks of pain during the early morning, Vatican attendants reported today, but they failed to nullify completely the hopeful improvement over last week's suffering.

An official announcement said the Holy Father slept reasonably well and observed his usual morning routine.

Dr. Amintore Milani, the chief physician, left the Vatican before midnight and did not return until early in the day.

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## BICYCLE IS BACK IN POPULAR FAVOR

Vigorously Returns After a Lapse of Generation.

Washington, D. C.—The bicycle is back again. Census bureau reports on this transportation device show that 640,000 new ones were produced in the United States in 1935, the biggest crop in thirty years.

"Massachusetts police chiefs are concocting traffic regulations for cyclists," says the National Geographic society. "Large cities have built special cinder-surfaced paths for them through shady parks. Department stores offer pedaling instruction on indoor rinks or stationary wheels."

"Weekly 'bike trains' carry the two-wheeled sportsmen, their cycles stabled in baggage cars, off to quiet country roads for a day's exercise beyond the reach of metropolitan street jams."

"This latest craze in America has been seized upon as a pleasant means of obtaining the city-dweller's luxuries, fresh air and exercise. In many foreign countries, however, where the bicycle has long been elected the leader among vehicles, it won its popularity contest on the durable platform of usefulness."

Necessity There.

"In Bermuda, for instance, where automobiles are banned, bicycles are virtually a household necessity for youth and age. The flat brick highways of the Netherlands are too good as cycling roads to waste, and in many parts of that land there are separate paths for bicycles as well. Shady lanes of the English countryside, too narrow for autos, are ideal for touring on two wheels. In Nicaragua, larger imported vehicles may necessitate considerable expense, but bicycles in droves are imported from England; swarms of them dispute the streets of Mangua with ox-carts and automobiles."

"Police on bicycles patrol the canal paths of southern France. The ploughman homeward plods his weary way no longer; he pedals. At sunrise peasant women briskly cycle to market, their geese for sale gras sitting in rows on handlebar trays."

"The bicycle population of Copenhagen, Denmark, is a third as large as the human population. Special police direct the two-wheeled traffic."

"In Germany bicycle tours are popular. Plump frauleins tear along at 12 miles an hour, some holding cotton umbrellas over their heads. Industrial centers are also cycling centers."

"Bicycles are widely used not only in England, but also in Ireland and Scotland."

"Such widespread use of cycles is comparatively recent, for their earlier popularity was spasmodic. The first craze was for the walk-bicycle, or pedestrian currier, developed in France and popularized in England about 1820 by the British coachmaker Denis Johnson. It was simply an invention for walking on wheels, a wooden rail mounted on two grooved wooden wheels, propelled 'scooter' fashion. Even Johnson's riding school could not induce current sportsmen to suffer for long the general ridicule toward riders of these Dandy-Horses."

"Fifty years, however, brought radical changes. A monument is erected in Bar-le-Duc, near Verdun, France, to the French locksmith Michaux who suggested pedals for wheels. One of his dissatisfied workmen ran away and patented the idea in the United States. In Boston carriage manufacturers began to turn them out, lumbering contrivances of wood. These 'velocipedes' had wooden pedals shaped like large spoons. A cord was pulled to put on the brake, merely pressing a wooden 'spoon' against the wheel to slow it."

Revolutionary Step.

"Translating bicycles into metal was another revolutionary step. Successively came wire wheels, then metal wheels with solid rubber tires, then tubular steel bicycles. The front wheel was enlarged to a diameter of five feet, to cover more distance with less pedaling while the rear wheel tagged along like a postscript, a foot high."

"By 1870 this 'highwheeler,' or 'spider wheel,' was having its day. Six-day bicycle races started. Mounting stools were supplied at the race track for ascending the giant cycle, until builders began to construct small steps on the rear of the frame."

"Frequent falls from this speedy model hastened its discard and cleared the way for the 'safety' bicycle, with wheels of the same size. Pneumatic tires, invented by an Irish veterinarian for the comfort of his little son, and ball bearings contributed to the comfort of the cyclist. The craze was on again, ushering in the Nineties, whose cycling days are celebrated in song. By 1900 it was estimated that the United States had four million 'bike riders.'"

Discarded Balls, Chains to Be Put in Use Again

Shelby, Ohio.—Workers, rummaging in the city hall basement, decided to polish the ancient balls and chains they found there. They did such a good job that Mayor D. B. Young and Police Chief Leroy Coffey decided to use the weights again for punishment in certain cases.

Trinity Circle Meeting

The Trinity Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Heintger, 225 Broadway, Thursday evening at 7:30. Women will be Mrs. Minnie Bear and Mrs. Charles Heintger, Jr.

## Blackmailed Gable?



Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, 47-year-old Canadian, was under arrest at Los Angeles, charged with attempting to obtain money from Film Actor Clark Gable by declaring him the father of her 13-year-old daughter. She was held for mail fraud. (Associated Press Photo)

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## 331 Calls Answered By Fire Department, Says Chief's Report

Kingston's fire department responded to 331 calls during 1936, while the fire loss in the city amounted to \$27,430.07, a decrease of \$6,545.92 from the fire loss in 1935, according to the figures contained in the annual report of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy submitted to the Board of Fire Commissioners at the monthly meeting in the Central Fire Station on Tuesday evening. During the past year the chief issued 466 building permits in the city and the estimated value of building construction was \$389,548.50, an increase of \$43,221.50 over 1935.

The report stated that there was a decrease of 64 in fire calls during the year over 1935, and an increase of 18 emergency calls. During the past year there were 39 incipient fires which were extinguished without the aid of the fire department, which caused a loss of \$2,239.48 to buildings and contents. This loss is included in the total fire loss, and was caused by cigarettes, smoking in bed, electric irons, lightning, auto fires, grease and meat burning in stoves and in ovens, spontaneous ignition of floor cleaner, oil burner smoke smudge and chimneys.

Of the total number of fires in the city, 66 occurred in dwellings; eight in apartment houses and one in



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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 27, 1937.

## TOWNSENDING

Some other towns around the  
 country seem to be taking up that  
 idea of Chelan, Wash., and giving the  
 Townsend plan a fling by turning  
 \$200 over to some needy citizen for  
 a month or more to see how it works.  
 Such experiments are at least good  
 drama and good publicity. Whether  
 they will prove anything is another  
 question. It can hardly be that one  
 such case, or 100, even if apparently  
 successful, will be accepted as just-  
 ifying application of the idea to 10-  
 000,000 or 15,000,000 people.

Business men and creditors are in-  
 clined to welcome the Seattle spend-  
 ing spree, and cheerfully contribute  
 their two per cent tax on the Town-  
 send dollars paid them. Almost any-  
 body would pay two cents to sell a  
 dollar's worth of goods or collect a  
 dollar debt. But it may look differ-  
 ent after a little when the business  
 men get together and find how often  
 this transaction tax is repeated in the  
 various steps from producer to con-  
 sumer, and what it costs them collec-  
 tively. Then they might want to pay  
 the transaction taxes directly to each  
 other, instead of the beneficiary, and  
 keep the money.

As regards consumers, the cumu-  
 lative rise in prices naturally follow-  
 ing the tax payments will raise their  
 cost of living. So they might decide  
 that it would be cheaper to drop the  
 transaction taxes, pay normal prices  
 and support their needy old people  
 by direct charity. There is of course  
 the mystical principle of "dollar  
 velocity", which we leave for Prof.  
 Einstein.

## PLENTY FOR ALL—BUT HOW?

Unquestionably, as the President  
 maintained in his unusual inaugural  
 address, this country is capable of a  
 far greater and more widely distrib-  
 uted prosperity. It is evident that  
 we have the sources, the man-power  
 and the knowledge necessary for a  
 much higher average standard of liv-  
 ing.

There is no reason in the nature of  
 things why one-third of our people,  
 now living below a normal and de-  
 cent standard, should not have a  
 comfortable and respectable living.  
 That is, no reason unless it is one  
 that exists in human nature itself  
 rather than outward circumstances.  
 But everybody wanting such a mil-  
 lennial improvement must face cer-  
 tain facts. As Walter Lippmann  
 points out:

It is not enough that the govern-  
 ment should become much more pow-  
 erful. It is not even enough that the  
 people should become much more uni-  
 form. It is necessary that the  
 productive powers of the nation are  
 stupendously increased.

How then shall the vast increase  
 in production be accomplished? Cer-  
 tainly not by the use of machinery  
 alone. Certainly not by allowing  
 many millions of capable workers to  
 be maintained in idleness by others.  
 Certainly not, for a generation at  
 least, by a six-hour working day or a  
 30-hour week.

## CLASSES FOR DRIVERS

West Technical High School in  
 Cleveland has had the first driving  
 class organized in any high school in  
 the country. The other day its first  
 group of 25 pupils was graduated.  
 Most of them immediately applied  
 for state drivers' licenses, presenting  
 school certificates as evidence of  
 their training. Their final examina-  
 tions were individual driving tests  
 given by a state highway patrolman.  
 Graduation exercises included ad-  
 dresses by school and police officials.  
 The young drivers were told that  
 licenses, easy to obtain, could be  
 withdrawn for certain traffic viola-  
 tions. They were reminded of their  
 own responsibility as drivers.

It would now be interesting to  
 keep a record of the driving experi-  
 ence of these boys and girls, noting  
 how many of them drive regularly,  
 what sort of drivers they make, and

other pertinent matters. If their  
 class training has made them safe  
 and sane as well as skillful drivers,  
 it should be copied.

## MARKING TIME

Obviously there was no definite  
 program in the President's inaugural  
 address. There was no clear outline  
 of policy. It was only a statement  
 of broad principles in which the Pres-  
 ident believed, and on which he  
 doubtless expects to act during his  
 second term. "Four years of new  
 experience," he said, "have not be-  
 lieved our historic instinct. They held  
 out the clear hope that government  
 within communities, government  
 within the separate states, and gov-  
 ernment of the United States, can do  
 the things the times require, without  
 yielding its democracy. Our tasks in  
 the last four years did not force de-  
 mocracy to take a holiday."

Why then the delay? What is the  
 President waiting for? Presumably  
 for the Supreme Court. Another de-  
 cision or two on matters that Mr.  
 Roosevelt considers vital, and then  
 he may know which way the Court  
 is leaning, what attitude he may ex-  
 pect toward his policies, whether he  
 has a reasonably clear field for legis-  
 lation or a constitutional fight on  
 his hands. The next move, if this  
 guess is correct, is up to the Court.

That  
Body  
of  
Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the  
 Copyright Act)

## White Patches On The Skin

I write frequently about psoriasis  
 (white patches resembling mortar  
 on the skin) because the number so  
 afflicted is very large, and clearing  
 it up is often so difficult.

For many years the treatment was  
 the use of Fowler's solution (arsenic)  
 internally and ammoniated mercury  
 externally. Almost every drug used  
 in skin ointments has been tried,  
 usually without success. A short  
 time ago it was discovered that if fat  
 foods were decreased or entirely left  
 out of the diet, many of these cases  
 cleared up. While this means doing  
 without such wholesome foods as  
 butter, yolks of eggs, nuts, fat meats  
 and cream, any victim of psoriasis  
 is willing to do this to rid himself  
 of these disgusting white spots.

It will be good news therefore  
 to those afflicted to learn that what  
 may prove to be a successful treat-  
 ment for psoriasis has been dis-  
 covered by Dr. J. Krafka, Jr., Au-  
 gusta, Georgia, as recorded in the  
 Journal of Laboratory and Clinical  
 Medicine, St. Louis.

Dr. Krafka observed that in the  
 South psoriasis often clears up to  
 some extent during exposure to the  
 summer sun. This gave him the  
 idea that it might be cured with  
 violetol.

Violetol is a substance obtained  
 from various sources, which, when  
 subjected or worked on by ultra  
 violet rays (sun's rays) develops a  
 power of preventing rickets enor-  
 mously greater than cod liver oil.  
 He accordingly made a trial test.

A patient with a case of ten  
 years' standing—never free from it  
 —was put on a routine of regular  
 treatment of violetol: three gelatin  
 capsules containing 3 minims or  
 drops of halibut liver oil with  
 violetol, daily. Within sixty days  
 from the beginning of the test, the  
 skin of the patient was entirely  
 clear. Two other cases of psoriasis  
 in which favorable results were ob-  
 tained were recorded by Dr. Krafka.

As a rule a physician will not or  
 does not like to announce the results  
 of any treatment to his fellow physi-  
 cians unless it has been tried on a  
 fair or large number of cases. Three  
 cases may mean nothing.

However as the treatment is very  
 simple and can do no harm, there  
 is no reason why it should not be  
 tried, because psoriasis is often a  
 stubborn ailment.

In view of the fact that the  
 violetol treatment has helped many  
 persistent cases of acne (pimples)  
 it may be that it will also prove of  
 real help in psoriasis.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 27, 1917.—William Donovan  
 gored by a bull that ran amuck  
 downtown. The bull was finally shot.  
 Mrs. Thomas Wadum died at the  
 home of her daughter, Mrs.  
 James R. Mount, in Brooklyn.

George E. Shaler and Miss Bessie  
 Tymeson married in Saugerties.  
 Jay P. Allen of Stamford and Miss  
 Anna A. Daley of Quarryville mar-  
 ried at Stamford.

Jan. 27, 1927.—Residence of Dr.  
 J. R. Nelson on Main street badly  
 damaged by fire caused from thaw-  
 ing out a frozen water pipe in the  
 cellar.

LeRoy Loucensky elected presi-  
 dent of Ulster County Fish & Game  
 Protective Association at annual  
 meeting held at court house.

Death of John Moore of Saugerties.  
 Mrs. Alva Terpin of Port  
 Jervis died.

Death of William C. A. Watt in  
 Dutchess.

A "social service bureau" on the  
 University of Oklahoma campus of-  
 fers to supply male escorts for co-  
 eds on request. The "cigolo" fee is  
 50 cents for two hours.

## ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

SYNOPSIS. Count Vronski, who is blackmailing Anne Phelps with a packet of love letters, is shot to death in her studio. Only Anne, Bismarck, the young American from Paris, and Karamanoff, the glamorous dancer, are in the apartment. They hide the body in a cupboard during a pay party, then Bismarck and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, remove it to Vronski's apartment. Police arrest Bismarck, a young millionaire who hated Vronski but refused to talk. Dryden saw Austrelitz and Bismarck taking Vronski home, his lawyer says.

## Chapter 20

## Lorna Dryden Vanishes

AUSTRELITZ rose and began to pace the floor of his consulting room thoughtfully. The nurse with the suburban hair knocked on the door opened it and looked in.

"Miss Phelps is here to see you, doctor," she said. "She says it is important."

"Miss Phelps?" cried Bismarck, in astonishment.

"Show her in, please," said Austrelitz.

"But I only just left her at her door," said Bismarck, as the nurse withdrew.

"Something new has turned up, said Austrelitz. 'I presume you men-  
 tioned you were coming here?'

"Yes."

Anne came in, obviously laboring under some excitement.

"I thought you'd still be here," she said to Bismarck, and then turned to smile at the doctor, "and that it might be a good idea for us all to talk this over together. I've just come from the Drydens' and Lorna has disap-  
 peared."

"Disappeared?" cried Austrelitz in-  
 terestedly. Bismarck merely stared.

"Yes," said Anne, taking the chair the doctor indicated. "I'll tell you all I know about it. After you left me," she glanced at Bismarck. "I thought I would run over and see Lorna. She's been on my mind ever since I heard the news this morning—and we're very old friends—and I thought I would just run in and say what I could to comfort her and ask if there was anything I could do. I thought I could do that without arousing any suspicions."

Both men nodded swiftly. Anne went on. "But when I got there, I found a police officer—Chief Inspector Hagedorn—questioning the ser-  
 vant. He was standing just behind the butler when the door opened, so I hadn't a chance to retreat even if I had thought of it, which I didn't."

It seemed to me a splendid opportunity to find out what I could—perhaps what the police are thinking—and planning. So I opened my eyes wide at Chief Inspector Hagedorn and was very artless indeed. He seemed rather a simple man but I reminded myself that he might be opening his eyes wide and acting artless, too. So I was on my guard."

She smiled. Austrelitz smiled back at her approvingly.

"Well?" urged Bismarck impatiently.

"Well—he begged me most politely to walk in and succeeded to question me. He learned that Lorna and I had been children together, and that I knew Dryden intimately but couldn't believe he could be capable of such a crime, and that I was sure if he had done it, he'd say so at once. And that I knew Vronski very well and had no idea why he and Dryden had quarreled—if they had quarreled. You can imagine the course I pursued. Then he wanted a list of Lorna's family and friends and I told him to look in the Blue Book for the new everybody of course."

"But that line of inquiry puzzled me, so I asked a few questions, de-  
 claring my anxiety to help him in any way that I could. And he told me that shortly after her husband's arrest, Lorna had put on her coat and gone out without saying a word to anyone—and she hasn't come back. Naturally the police weren't watch-  
 ing her for they had no reason to anticipate that she would vanish like this. And there were a lot of ques-  
 tions they wanted to ask her and they can't imagine why she should have run away, because a wife can be compelled to testify against her husband. But she's gone, without even a night gown or a towel. And her two sons and her grand-  
 mother in Connecticut all went there, but she hasn't come back. Now what do you make of that?"

"Could a Fifth Person?"

"There was no Fifth Person's silence as both men thought over her story."

"I find it most extraordinary," said Austrelitz at last. "Most."

"So did I," said Anne. "Lorna has never been the type to avoid public-  
 lity. And I should have expected her to be back in the night, now, and give indignantly interviews and pose for sweet pathetic photographs. I mean she's not terribly brilliant, you know, but she's not a complete fool and she would surely have realized that she could have helped Dryden more by standing by, than by running away. It's bound to look as if she is afraid and has something to hide."

"That's so," agreed Bismarck, look-  
 ing from Anne to the doctor.

"The doctor paced the floor in silence, his brow knit in thought. For a long time the others watched him, saying nothing."

"Would it have been possible?" he began at last, looking to Anne and Bismarck. "For a Fifth Person to enter the studio—unseen by the rest of you—on the night of the killing?"

"A Fifth Person?" repeated Anne, staring.

"Yes. Four of you returned from the night club together—Vronski and Bismarck and Madame Karamanoff and Vronski. What happened directly to you arrived?"

"We entered and looked about," said Bismarck. "Then Anne went into the kitchen to get out bottles and glasses. I joined her to lend a hand. Vronski went to the telephone in the studio itself to order food and Karamanoff remained with him."

"When I arrived—long afterward, of course," said Austrelitz, "the door downstairs was open so that anyone could enter without having to wait to be admitted."

"Yes," said Anne. "I left it that way when we came in."

"And the upstairs door? I had to knock there?"

"Yes," said Bismarck. "I don't be-  
 lieve the upstairs door was left open at any time."

"Can you be quite sure? Who came in last?"

Anne half closed her eyes, thinking. "Vronski. I am sure," she said. "I came in first and switched on the lights. Karamanoff followed me."

"That's right," cried Bismarck. "Then I came and Vronski brought up the rear."

"So that he might have left the up-  
 stairs door open—for all you know to the contrary?"

"Yes, I suppose so," admitted Bismarck. Anne nodded agreement.

"And if Dryden had been follow-  
 ing you, he might have come in and shot Vronski—unknown to you."

According to his story, he didn't see Vronski at the night club and went off to seek him elsewhere. But his story isn't necessarily true."

Bismarck and Anne were regarding each other searchingly. Austrelitz noted this and smiled faintly.

"You are both thinking that Dry-  
 den could not have slipped in and shot Vronski because you think you know who know nothing. You are both guilty—merely of jumping to conclusions. You refrained from asking each other questions because each of you thought you knew the answer. And each hesitated to force the other to any admission. Whereas I—as an outside onlooker—perceived at once that Bismarck suspected Anne of shooting Vronski and Anne suspected Bismarck of having done it."

Eliminating Dryden

BISMARCK and Anne stared at him. Both colored guilty, but their eyes were shining as they turned again to regard each other.

"But you behaved as if you were guilty—" cried Anne, protesting.

"I didn't," declared Bismarck emphatically. "I couldn't have. But I certainly thought so."

"You both behaved," smiled Austrelitz. "As if each thought the other was guilty. You were doing your best to shield each other. It was quite charming."

Once again, they blushed, although they laughed a little.

"You see we couldn't be sure," ex-  
 plained Anne. "Because I had ad-  
 mitted that I hated Vronski and had offered to deal with him for me. And I had gone into the bathroom. But there was another entrance to the studio from there, through the bedroom. Just as there was a way in from the kitchen through the hall."

"I thought Anne must have done it on account of the gun," said Bismarck. A little inclined to defend his position.

"She could easily have got it from the bed-side table on her way through the bedroom, you see—whereas how could Karamanoff have known it was there?"

"She couldn't have," admitted Anne. "And how could she have known that? And how could she have been puzzling me all along?"

"Are you certain that Vronski was actually talked with your automatic?" asked Austrelitz.

"Yes, certainly," answered Anne. "I recognized it at once."

"And there was one bullet fired from it. I examined it before I dis-  
 posed of it," said Bismarck.

"It's a baffling problem," admitted Austrelitz. "If Karamanoff wouldn't have known where to find it—sup-  
 pose Dryden would have been faced with the same difficulty, even if he had been able to get to unseen and un-  
 guarded?"

"Indeed, according to his story, he was already armed," pointed out Bismarck. "One would assume that he would have had his own gun, since he had brought it for that purpose."

(Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

Karamanoff answers an important question for the doctor, tomorrow.

## Sun-down Stories

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Christopher Continues  
 "Do the people live in the house?" asked Willy Nilly. "Did you see any one else?" he added.

"Yes, I did," said Christopher. "There's a man living in that house, and how he has lived there all this time without any one knowing it is beyond me. At least I've never heard of any one living up there, and I never have you never have."

"No, I had no idea that any one was up there. How can the man get any food?"

"The geese have some food," said Christopher Columbus Crow, "because I saw some grain in a bowl outside the house. There are some broken-down steps and a little veranda in front of the house, or perhaps I should say a veranda and some broken-down steps. I may be so excited that I won't be able to tell this story in its proper order."

"Never mind," answered Willy Nilly. "I want to hear all you have seen. Just tell the story any way you can."

"I've always heard that that mountain was never climbed—that as you've said—and that there was nothing to see from the top of it anyway. He must be a very queer man to live there. I wonder how long he has been on the mountain."

"Well, the house looks in rather bad condition," said Christopher. "And as there's been no one there for some time. At least it has a weather-beaten look, but it looks as though it had been built by hand—or hands—in the first place."

"I can't imagine how any one could have lived up there for any length of time without some one knowing about it. In fact, the whole story puzzles me. Tell me more, Christopher."

Tomorrow—Christopher Tells More

TALKS TO PARENTS

Fostering Genius

By BROOKE PATRICK CHURCH

The world has never pulled itself up by its boot straps, its progress has always come through the great individuals who lead the way for the mass of mankind to follow. It is these great individuals whom modern methods forget, and the world will be the poorer for not giving them a chance to develop.

Genius cannot be made or crushed, but it can be diverted. The great statesman may become merely a brilliant politician; the artist who is capable of painting the immortal pictures may make a fortune from advertising; the scientist who might explore the unknown and benefit man by his discoveries may spend his life inventing gadgets. Each of these men might have been of world value by his genius, but has turned his gift to making money for himself.

The object of education should be primarily, not to teach boys and girls how to earn a living, but how to think to open to them the infinite vistas of possibility. Some youngsters will not profit by the opportunity. For them the most important question will always be to get ahead financially.

But here and there among the dross of the mediocre will be found the rare treasure for whom edu-  
 cation is primarily meant, and who can enter the doors that it opens.

He is the person who should be considered in our educational institutions. Higher education is not for the run of the mill, but for the outstanding exception. The occa-  
 sional genius must be given his chance for development, not mold-  
 ed according to the wishes of the majority.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Blue Mountain, Jan. 27.—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Dwyer. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Eugene Myers, leader.

Mrs. Milton Hommel of Saugerties spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Claude Hommel.

Mrs. Andrew Barron and daughter, Vera and Mrs. Capple spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freidrich called on Peter Meyer and family of Kingston on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Fred Schmitt of Saugerties called on Mrs. Claude Hommel and children on Friday.

John Russell and family of Pine Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel were supper guests of Claude Hommel and family on Sunday evening.

Callers at the home of William Wolven on Sunday were Mrs. Carrie A. Carr of West Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ryan, Mrs. Fred Adam Wolven, James Wolven, Melvin Schenckler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel spent Monday evening with Fred Cule and family of West Saugerties.

and prizes received in contests of various kinds.

The salaries of federal officers and employees are subject to tax, includ-  
 ing the salary of the President of the United States and judges of courts of the United States taking office after the date of enactment of the Re-  
 venue Act of 1932, which was June 6, 1932. The salary of the vice pres-  
 ident of the United States and the salaries of Members of the House of Representatives and the Members of the United States Senate are also subject to income tax.

## Sun-down Stories

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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Tomorrow—Christopher Tells More

TALKS TO PARENTS

Fostering Genius



## On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Until the end of the week at least, probably longer, networks intend to continue broadcasting from the Ohio Valley coast. In connection with the flood, the WABC-CBS Questions Before Congress at 8 p. m. Thursday, will consider "The Flood Situation and Flood Control." Speakers are Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Alden W. Barkley of Kentucky.

## TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

TALK—WABC-CBS 10:30. Discussion of Family Planning.  
WEAF-NBC—7:30. Recital of Famous Violins; 8. One Man's Family; Fred Allen; 10. Hit Parade; 10:30. Meredith Willson Orchestra; 12:30. Lights Out.  
WABC-CBS—8. Cavalcade of America; 8:30. Burns and Allen; 9. No Martin; 9:30. Light Opera Theatre; 10. Gang Busters; 11:30. Roger Pryor Orchestra.  
WJZ-NBC—8. Beatrice Little; 8:30. Ethel Barrymore Drama; 9. Professional Parade; 10. Library of Congress Musicals; 10:30. Tales of Opera; 11:45. Emil Coleman Orchestra.

## WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m. NBC Music Guild; 4. Fashion Show; 6. Bill Slater on Amateur Sports.  
WABC-CBS—3. Theatre Matinee; 4. Story of a Soong; 5. Current Questions Before Congress.  
WJZ-NBC—12:30. Farm and Home Hour. Land Grant College Program; 4. MacDowell Radio Festival, Mrs. Edward A. MacDowell Speaker; 6. Air breaks.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

## EVENING

WEAF—7:00—  
6:00—Amer. Schools  
6:15—News; C. DeLo, soprano  
6:30—News; Flood Situation  
6:45—Bill & Betty  
6:55—Ames & Andy  
7:00—Tackles  
7:15—Famous Violins  
7:30—J. Cooper, songs  
7:45—One Man's Family  
8:00—Wayne King orch.  
8:15—Town Hall  
8:30—Hit Parade  
8:45—Willson's Orch.  
9:00—News; Goodman's Orch.  
9:15—King's Jesters  
9:30—Willson's Orch.  
9:45—Blaise's Orch.  
10:00—Violins; Blaise's Orch.  
WJZ—7:00—  
6:00—Uncle Sam  
6:15—Mr. Connelly, news  
6:30—Schooler's Orch.  
6:45—Lemons in Hollywood  
6:55—Herman's Orch.  
7:00—Music for Family  
7:05—Gabriel Heatter  
7:10—Dorsey's Orch.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

## DAYTIME

WEAF—7:00—  
7:00—Radio Ruben  
7:15—Marketers  
7:30—Children's Stories  
7:45—News; Morning Melodies  
8:00—Cherrie  
8:15—Streets  
8:30—A. R. St. John  
8:45—News  
8:55—Mrs. Wiggs  
9:00—Mrs. Wiggs  
9:15—Just Plain Bill  
9:30—Today's Children  
9:45—Backstage Wife  
10:00—Betty Moore  
10:15—Wife Saver  
10:30—Time Signals  
10:45—Girl Alone  
10:55—Mary Martin  
11:00—Armed & Cadets  
11:15—To be announced  
11:30—News; Market & Weather  
11:45—Advertising Club  
12:00—Dan Harding's wife  
12:15—Flood Situation  
12:30—Music Guild  
12:45—MacDonald Says  
1:00—Personal Column  
1:15—Pepper Young  
1:30—Ma Perkins  
1:45—Vic & Sade  
2:00—The O'Neills  
2:15—LaSalle Style Show  
2:30—Yellow the Moon  
2:45—Good Samaritan  
3:00—White City Sleeps  
3:15—Tom Mix  
3:30—Jack Armstrong  
3:45—Little Orphan Annie  
WJZ—7:00—  
6:45—Musical Clock  
7:00—Society Orch.  
7:15—Trans-Radio News  
7:30—Lambert's Bargains  
7:45—Sale Talk  
8:00—E. Fitzgerald  
8:15—Morning Melodies  
8:30—Dr. V. E. Meadows  
8:45—Pure Food Hour  
9:00—News; Talk  
9:15—S. Grady  
9:30—Petitcoat Philosopher  
9:45—Wid Dingley  
10:00—E. Cyle  
10:15—News  
10:30—Parham Doctor  
10:45—Health Talk  
11:00—Lanchester Club  
11:15—Martha Dams  
11:30—Kaz Dams  
11:45—Mollie of Movies  
12:00—Palmer's Orch.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

## EVENING

WEAF—7:00—  
6:00—Amateur Sports  
6:15—News; J. Marlowe  
6:30—News; 2X Sisters  
6:45—Bill & Betty  
6:55—Ames & Andy  
7:00—Tackles  
7:15—Famous Violins  
7:30—J. Cooper, songs  
7:45—One Man's Family  
8:00—Wayne King orch.  
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6:55—Herman's Orch.  
7:00—Music for Family  
7:05—Gabriel Heatter  
7:10—Dorsey's Orch.

## LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Jan. 27.—Miss Edna Hornbeck, who has been spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harold Van Allen, of Cherrytown, returned home Monday.  
Mrs. J. Hornbeck spent Thursday of last week with her cousin, Mrs. William Booth of Patahunk, who is ill at her home. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery to health.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ecker and daughter, Doris and Carolyn, and son, George, of Accord, spent Monday afternoon at the Hornbeck home and with her sister, Mrs. Florence Wynkoop, of Tabasco.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koster and son, Donald, of Tabasco, were present callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck and mother, Mrs. J. Hornbeck, Saturday evening.  
Mrs. Harry Brown and son, Harry, 27, of Tabasco, and Gordon, 25, of Tabasco, spent Sunday with her father, William Gray, of Patahunk.  
Mrs. A. J. Anderson of Kerbeck, on a teaching the district school. Golden Room is enjoying a row from the United States.

## New York Subway Workers Seize Power Plant



Some of the 200 workers of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit company who seized its Brooklyn power plant and threatened to start a sit-down strike unless two discharged employees were reinstated are shown at the windows of the plant. Such a strike would tie up Brooklyn and Queens transit lines, used by more than 2,000,000 persons daily. (Associated Press Photo)

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

## His Mite

Linden, Tenn.—Townpeople were raising funds for food relief in a grocery store when a fatherless little boy walked in.

He listened attentively for several minutes, then said to the collector, "I want to buy some candy, but I want to give my two pennies. It is all I have."

## After 20 Years

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 27.—A purse containing \$12 went back today to a Riverside, Calif., woman who lost it on a shopping trip here 20 years ago. Chief of Police John P. Conroy said Mrs. E. S. Freeman had established ownership by citing the number on an insurance policy in the purse.

The finder, apparently conscience-stricken after two decades, mailed the purse to Chief Conroy with an anonymous note. Among the contents were papers bearing the name of Mrs. Freeman, but no address.

## Help Wanted

Spokane, Wash.—Lost: A lot of fire hydrants.  
An unprecedented snowfall left them buried. So Chief William

## Son Shines

Kansas City—Maj. Joseph H. Grant, Sr., professor of military science in the city school system, preferred that his son not take an examination for cadet colonel, highest ranking officer.

But Joseph, Jr., insisted on taking the quiz. And of seven candidates, he scored the highest grade.

His father "was afraid some of the boys might think I was coached," young Joseph explained afterward.

## Look Out

San Diego, Calif.—Commercial fishermen put to sea gingerly and cast their nets with many a worried glance at the hauls.

Navy authorities had asked them to keep an eye open for a torpedo, lost overboard by the destroyer Dewey.

## HOWARDS INFORM FRIENDS THEY'RE SAFE AT LOUISVILLE.

Friends in this city of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, formerly of Kingston, but who reside at present in Louisville, Ky., have received letters from the couple.

They are safe, the messages state, and are not caught in the flood zone.

Colorado's official state bird is the lark hunting

Colorado's official state bird is the lark hunting

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Colorado's official state bird is the lark hunting

Colorado's official state bird is the lark hunting

I'm so worried. Jean! Here it is 1937 and we haven't paid last year's bills yet—

Don't let them get you down, dear. See Personal Finance Co. like we did. They'll lend you the cash you need and arrange the payments to suit you. Why not see them today?

**PERSONAL FINANCE CO.**  
BENEFICIAL LOANS

FREE  
Hands Social Security Record  
Books for you and your friends.  
Come in and get yours today.

Licensed pursuant to Article IX of the Banking Law  
Room 2, Second Floor, 319 Wall St.  
Phone: Kingston 3175, Kingston, N. Y.  
"Your Union Friend"—Sun 5 P.M. WABC

# ALL AMERICA'S TALKING ABOUT

## STUDEBAKER'S

### 76% sales gain IN 1936!



World's first car with dual economy of from oil cleaner and automatic overdrive • Lowered floors—chair-height seats—head room and leg room to spare • World's safest, strongest, quietest all steel bodies reinforced by steel • World's largest luggage capacity • World's easiest closing doors with exclusive non-rattle rotary door locks • Dual range steering gear for easy parking • Studebaker's C.I.T. Budget Plan offers low time payments.

**AUG. O. STEUDING**  
45 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 145

# Good things come in Threes



You say MILDNESS  
Well, you get it in  
Chesterfields—refreshing  
mildness that's never flat.

You say GOOD TASTE  
There's where you get it...in  
Chesterfields—and plenty.

You say AROMA  
Sure...the aroma of mild ripe  
tobaccos...best of the home-  
grown types plus aromatic  
Turkish... makes Chester-  
field an outstanding cigarette.

For the good things  
smoking can give you...  
*Enjoy Chesterfields*





## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACOBSON

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Steel and specialties led the stock market in a quiet and selective recovery today, with favored issues coming back to around a point.

At the same time the damaging wash-out in the mid-west, together with the cloudier labor picture, tended to keep many traders on the sidelines and there was an assortment of losers in evidence near the final hour.

Transfers were around 1,900,000 shares.

Among shares pointing upward during most of the proceedings were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Vanadium, Nash-Kelvinator, Yellow Truck, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, American Engraving, Paramount, Loew's, Columbia, Omnibus, Pullman, Lima Locomotive, Texas Corp., Anaconda, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Penn. Cement, Westinghouse and Boeig.

Allied Chemical reduced an early 5-point loss. Backward were General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, Louisville Gas & Electric, Pennsylvania, Louisville & Nashville and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 282 Wall street.

New York Stock Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegany Corp.	1
A. M. Byers & Co.	30 3/4
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	25 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	112
American Can Co.	61 3/4
American Car Foundry	13 3/4
American & Foreign Power	49 3/4
American Locomotive	91
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	188 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	99 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	28 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	58 1/2
American Radiator	28 1/2
Anaconda Copper	73
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	19 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	31
Baldwin Locomotive	112 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	77 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	84
Briggs Mfg. Co.	83 3/4
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	15 1/2
Carroll & Co.	104
Cerro de Pasco Copper	65
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	24 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	118 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	18 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	18 1/2
Coca Cola	18 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	30 3/4
Commercial Solvents	8 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	46
Consolidated Edison	47
Consolidated Oil	48 1/2
Continental Oil	48 1/2
Continental Can Co.	60
Corn Products	60
Del & Hudson R. R.	112 1/2
Eastman Kodak	127 1/2
Electric Power & Light	22 1/2
E. I. duPont	150 1/2
Elk Railroad	14 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	26 1/2
General Electric Co.	61 3/4
General Motors	42 1/2
General Foods Corp.	32 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	41 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	19 1/2
Heckler Products	13 1/2
Houston Oil	18 1/2
Hudson Motors	22
International Harvester Co.	103 1/2
International Nickel	63 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Jones-Norris & Co.	148 1/2
Kennecott Copper	58 1/2
Keynote Steel	18 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	27 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	17 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco Co.	113
Loews, Inc.	72 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	47 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	85 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	30 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	54
Nash-Kelvinator	23 1/2
National Power & Light	13 1/2
National Biscuit	31 1/2
New York Central R. R.	41 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R. R.	31 1/2
North American Co.	31 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	37 1/2
Packard Motors	11 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	30 1/2
Penney, J. C.	97 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	31 1/2
Pulman Co.	67 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	11 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	21 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	86 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	83 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	46 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	26 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	18 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	45 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	10 1/2
Suway-Vacuum Corp.	12 1/2
Texas Corp.	30 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	90 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	70 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	120 1/2
United Gas Improvement	13 1/2
United Corp.	7 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	67
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	30 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	33 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	37 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	31
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	40 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	42 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	27 1/2

## Wallace Forecasts Drop in Farm Prices

Cotton and wheat broke when Agricultural Secretary Wallace forecast a drop in farm products prices next fall and urged abundant production.

Showing fourth quarter operations at high levels U. S. Steel reported 1936 net income of \$50,555,884 against \$1,146,708 in 1935; company declared \$1.75 quarterly dividend on the preferred, reducing arrears to \$9.35 a share. Inland Steel, which reported 1936 earnings equal to \$8.59 a common share compared with \$6.54 in 1935, announced a \$1 common dividend.

Commonwealth & Southern's 1936 net equalled 13 cents a common share against one cent in year before. American Smelting net in eight months to August 31, 1936, was \$10,699,173; company applied for SEC registration of 365,988 common shares to be offered to common holders on one for five basis at \$70 a share.

Gulf Oil ordered 25 cents on common. Norfolk & Western Railway raised quarterly to \$2.50 from \$2. Burroughs Adding Machine declared a 20-cent quarterly dividend, against 15 cents in previous quarter. Houdaille Hershey voted 37 1/2 cents on Class B. In accordance with recapitalization plan recently approved by stockholders Thermoid declared a special dividend of two shares of common on each share of \$3 preferred. Georgia Home Insurance voted a 10-cent extra. Jones & Laughlin Steel voted \$1.75 on preferred accumulations.

President W. P. Kenney of Great Northern estimated 1936 net at about \$4 a capital share, highest since 1930, vs. \$2.87 in 1935. Illinois Central's 1936 net income was \$745,000 after deducting about \$540,000 for unemployment and retirement taxes, said President L. A. Downs. Road's business is running at a higher level since the beginning of 1937. Norfolk & Western preliminary report for 1936 showed net equal to \$22.74 a common share vs. \$17.37 in 1935. Chicago Great Western December net operating income was \$356,062 against \$478,171 in 1935. D. L. & W. n. o. 1 was \$811,725 vs. \$592,656. Melville Shoe sales in four weeks to January 16 were \$2,834,849, up 35.8 per cent over like portion of 1936.

## New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cyanamid B.	83 3/4
American Gas & Electric	44 1/2
American Superpower	8 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	3 1/2
Atlas Corp.	17 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	23
Cities Service	4 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	24 1/2
Excelsior Alkali & Coal	23
Equity Corp.	2 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	7 1/2
Gulf Oil	62
Humble Oil	64 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	43 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd.	43 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	12
Newmont Mining Co.	22
Niagara Hudson Power	16 1/2
Pennrock Corp.	4 1/2
St. Regis Paper	7 1/2
Sunshine Mines	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	10 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	21 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

## THE JOINTS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A regular business meeting of Ares Lodge, 173, I. O. O. F., will be held tonight at 7:30, in Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, with installation of officers. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited.

The regular meeting of Atharbach Rebekah Lodge, No. 257, I. O. O. F., will be held in Mechanics hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, January 28 at 8 o'clock. The degree mistress requests all members of the degree staff present for rehearsal. Refreshments will be served.

Rip Van Winkle Triangle. Daughters of Eastern Star will meet in Masonic Hall, Wall street, Thursday evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock. This is to be an open meeting and all girls between the ages of 12 and 18 who have any affiliation with the Eastern Star or Master Masons are invited to be guests of the triangle. Entertainment will be provided. All members of Eastern Star and Master Masons are invited to the meeting.

## Arizona's Petrified Forest

America's most famous petrified forest is in Arizona. The fossil trees there are species of pine, now extinct, which grew in the Age of Reptiles, or about 200,000,000 years ago. After falling, they were washed down a watercourse and lodged on a sand bank, where they eventually became buried under sand and clay. Later the sand and clay was washed away, leaving the bare trunks exposed. At one place a stone bridge 110 feet long forms a natural bridge across a deep gully which has been washed out under it.

## Tomb of St. Francis

Sacred Island, scene of the establishment of the first Christian mission in the Orient, is the land in which St. Francis Xavier established a mission in spite of efforts to keep him and his devoted band out of the Orient. And on this island he lies buried. In late August, 1888, he landed on the island, called Chang-shan-shan, off the coast of Kwang-tung which served as a rendezvous for Europeans. Soon after his arrival Xavier was seized with a fever, and died there.

## Contributions to Red Cross Fund

Following is a list of added contributors and contributions received up to noon today:

Not listed separately are contributions from "Friends" totaling \$36.	
Hurley Reformed Church	\$18.00
Miss M. B. Ebbert	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh M. Ferguson	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Down	5.00
Schwank's Bakery	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. David Brown	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Keat	4.00
Hurley	2.00
Mrs. Peter H. Osterhoudt	2.00
Hurley	5.00
Edward Shipperly, Hurley	25.00
Mrs. Virgil B. Van Wageningen	1.00
J. Schupp	1.00
Mrs. Minnie Marblestone	6.00
Raphael Cohen	6.00
Mary Daun	1.00
D. F. Balzer	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer	1.00
Peter Bayona	2.00
Mrs. Sophie Wetterhahn	2.00
Joe Farrell	5.00
Fred Dewitt	10.00
Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Van Wageningen	10.00
William Hiltbrandt	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Carlton S. Preston	1.00
Mrs. Charles Preston	1.00
Mrs. Elsie P. Lovatt	1.00
Jean Lovatt	.25
Mr. & Mrs. J. Charles Snyder	5.00
Trinity Lutheran Church	5.00
(Ladies' Aid)	5.00
Uptown and Downtown Circle (Trinity Lutheran Church)	10.00
Dr. J. I. Gifford	10.00
Harry H. Flemming	10.00
Mrs. Susie P. Sweet	10.00
Dr. C. B. Carter	5.00
Myron W. Myer	2.00
Sam N. Mann and Mr. Gross	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeFever	10.00
Dr. and Mrs. K. H. LeFever	5.00
Mrs. Helen Riddick	1.00
Miss Clara Lowe	1.00
Ervin H. Sammons	1.00
Helen A. Jones	10.00
Charles M. Lora	1.00
Miss C. Egan	1.00
Mrs. C. B. Patterson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Regendahl	5.00
Robert Barnhart	1.00
Warren Barnhart	1.00
Henrietta Wynkoop Guild, (First Dutch Church)	10.00
L. Bruder	3.00
Miss Orthmann	5.00
C. Hoffman	5.00
Rosendale Grange	9.00
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galbreth	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinby	5.00
Austin C. Winchester	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Relyea	5.00
Miss Mary Noone	5.00
Walter M. Freese	5.00
Miss Anna Lockwood	2.00
Miss A. Carlotta Green	2.00
Woodstock Branch (Ulster County Red Cross)	261.60
Mrs. Joseph Leconey	5.00
Mrs. George L. Chilson	5.00
Mrs. E. S. Chilson	10.00
Mrs. Martha Charles	10.00
M. Klink	3.00
Thomas Hillis	1.00
Mrs. Oscar Edwards	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koeppe	1.00
Mrs. Clubb	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alexander	5.00
George Taitner	5.00
Girls of County Clerk's Office	5.00
Motor Vehicle Bureau	5.00
Claud Markle	25
Shen's Shoe Store	5.00
Clark at Hyman	1.00
Carroll's Cut Rate Store	1.00
Stewart Watch Shop	1.00
Har Hat Shop	.25
Fay Blanchard	5.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagger	5.00
Fred C. Lang	2.00
Arthur Rowe, Haines Falls	50.00
Mrs. Joseph A. Kelly	2.00
Richard Whiston	5.00
Alice K. Shott	2.00
Mrs. Emmett	2.00
Mrs. Ralph Arace	1.00
Mrs. D. D. Yeager	2.00
Mrs. William Hogan	2.00
Boy Scouts Panther Patrol	3.00
Troop 12	1.00
Andrew McCauley	1.00
Motion Picture Operators and Stage Hands, No. 627, K. F.	10.00
Mr. Birge Harrison	15.00
Mrs. Claude Hallett	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. Stuart Williams	3.00
Carl Will	1.00
Henry Klein	5.00
A. Van Wageningen	2.00
Dr. and Mrs. S. Rudich	5.00
Val Schrick	2.00
Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Keator	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gold	5.00
W. H. Roth	2.00
Myrtle Christiansa	1.00
Mrs. Lucinda Merritt	1.00
Mrs. Charles Hall	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Finkle	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder	5.00
Milton Walker	10.00
Oscar Carlson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen	5.00
Knights of Columbus	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heiser	2.00
Philip J. Gillies	2.00
W. J. Schmitt	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wood	2.00
Theodore Wood, Jr.	1.00
William Schmidt	1.00
George Mery	1.00
Dr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Davis	5.00
Katuk Memorial Funeral	5.00
Home	5.00
The Miska Rice	100.00
Van's Soda Grill	1.00
Oscar Steiner	1.00
Mrs. E. Lawatich	1.00
W. J. Scott	1.00
Mrs. Kate A. Smith	10.00
Miss Martha Bloom	5.00
Judge F. G. Traver	10.00

## About The Folks

Leo Davis, proprietor of the new Slocum Barber Shop, who has been ill with pleurisy, will be at his shop Thursday.

Kimberl Prie, son of Mrs. James Prie of 166 Trampus avenue, who has been taking a course at R. C. A. in New York city, has secured a position with W. T. Grant Co. and has been transferred to Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bateswell of 1415 Davidson avenue, Bronx, are expecting congratulations on the birth of a son, Charles, Jr. Mrs. Bateswell before her marriage was Miss Kathryn Burns of 199 Henry street, Kingston.

## Christy Gives Birthday Poster



The well-known painter, Howard Chandler Christy, makes his fourth contribution to the national fight against infantile paralysis by presenting to Colonel Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the National Committee for the President's Birthday Ball, the poster to be used for the celebration and on the President's Birthday Magazine. Photo shows Mr. Christy putting the finishing touches to the painting as Miss Christy Ford, his model, poses for him.

## Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, Jan. 27.—Members of Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, are urged to attend the regular meeting this evening when installation of officers for the coming year will be held. A pot luck dinner and a social hour will be enjoyed at the close of the session.

A party will be held in the Pythian Hall on Thursday evening, February 11, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Port Ewen Firemen.

Miss Lois Jump, a student of Edgewood Park College at Briarcliff Manor, is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump.

The public is invited to attend the card party in the Reformed Church house Thursday evening given by the Dorcas Society.

The members of the Men's Community Club are requested to meet at the church house at 7:45 Wednesday evening where cars will be waiting to transport them to the Kingston Y. M. C. A. A full attendance is desired as the club has been granted the full privileges of the "Y" for the entire evening.

## MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Supplies of upstate fresh fruits and vegetables were moderate today. Demand was moderate for apples and potatoes and slow for other kinds of produce. The market was about steady for apples, cabbage, and potatoes, and dull for carrots, onions, and pears.

Apples, per bushel basket, tub or open box, Hudson Valley, Baldwin, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, \$1.25-\$1.50. Delicious No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, \$1.75-\$2.00. 2 1/2 inch, \$1.50-\$2.00. 2 1/2 inch, \$1.50. Greenings, Rhode Island No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, \$1.50-\$1.75. Some fancy higher, poorer, \$1.25-\$1.37 1/2. 2 1/2 inch, \$1.25-\$1.50. Hubbard No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, \$1.25. King No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, \$1.37 1/2-\$1.50. McIntosh No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, \$1.75-\$2.25. Some 2 1/2 inch, \$2.37 1/2-\$2.50. Poorer, \$1.50-\$1.65. 2 1/2 inch, \$1.50-\$1.65. Northern No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, \$1.50-\$1.75. Miscellaneous varieties No. 1, 2 1/2 inch, \$1.00-\$1.75.

Pears, per bushel basket, tub or open box, Kiefer, New York, \$1.00-\$1.25. Some \$1.37 1/2-\$1.50. Poorer, medium size, 75c-90c.

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Rye firm; No. 2, western c.i.f. N. Y. \$1.29. Barley firm; No. 2, c.i.f. N. Y. \$1.07 1/2.

Eggs, 35,106; easier. White eggs: resale of premium marks 23c-26c; nearby and midwestern premium marks 27c-28c; exchange specials 26c; exchange mediums 23 1/2c-34. Brown eggs: Extra fancy 24 1/2c-27c; nearby and western special packs 25c-26c.

Butter, 8,226, slightly easier. Creamery, higher than extra 32 1/2c; extra (92 score) 32 1/2c; firsts (88-91 score) 32 1/2c-33 1/2c; seconds (84-87 score) 31c-32c; centralized (90 score) 33c.

Cheese, \$2,296, firm and unchanged.

Live poultry steady to firm. By freight, chickens, Rocks 19c; fowls, Colored 20c-22c; other freight prices unchanged.

## Folklore of Agates Is Held Most Interesting

Of all the folklores surrounding various gems, jewels and semi-precious stones, that connected with agate is one of the most interesting, says the Chicago Field Museum News.

In ancient Persia the Magi believed that agates could stop a storm or hurricane. For this purpose the stones were thrown into a boiling cauldron, and if they turned the water cold they were regarded as possessing the necessary magical power. According to the ideas of the Magi, the stones, to be really efficacious, had to be fastened with lion's hair; they rejected hyena's hair as being provocative of family discord. An agate containing only one color was believed by the Magi to render an athlete invincible.

In ancient Crete certain varieties of agate were held sacred and regarded as capable of healing wounds inflicted by spiders and scorpions. This theory was credited even by the ancient scholar Pliny, who took as proof the fact that in Sicily, scorpions actually do lose their venom. In India, among the Mahometans, there was a widespread belief that agate had the power of stopping the flow of blood, presumably because of its blood-red color.

## Bones as Weather Guides

Weather and climate, affecting every human being directly and unerringly, naturally has been the source of many superstitions. Almost any community has its individual beliefs with reference to the weather, or who has suffered injuries to the joints, who claims to predict weather changes by sensations in bones. Strangely enough, this ability, long laughed at by skeptics, appears to have a basis of scientific fact, according to a writer in Literary Digest. Careful investigations indicate that weather conditions have a definite influence on such rate of change of pressure, a shift in barometric pressure bringing definite changes in the blood and thus of the joints.

## Local Death Record

A fourth anniversary Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Church Friday morning at 7 o'clock for James H. Krauser.

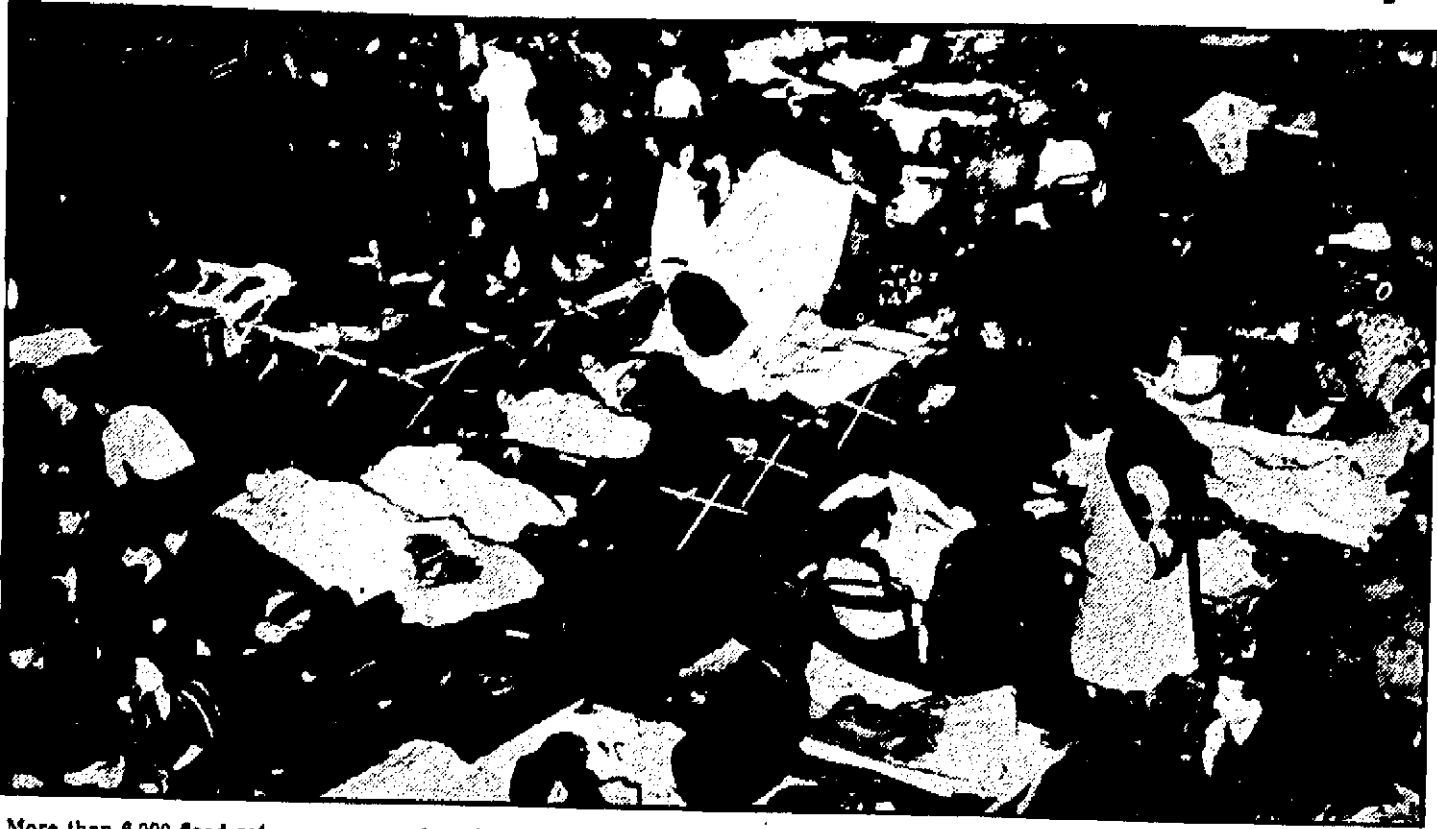
Miss Katherine Burhans died today at the home of Mrs. Wyant at Saugerties. She was a sister of Frederick Burhans of Lucas avenue, this city. Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lasher funeral parlors in Saugerties with burial in Trinity Cemetery in Saugerties.

The funeral of Edward Newton took place at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Van Orden, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Philip Goerts in charge assisted by the Rev. Cornelius Polhemus of Port Ewen. Mr. Newton was well liked by his neighbors and friends and there were many flowers from his friends. After the ritual service of the Reformed Church, Roundout Lodge No. 346 of Masons conducted its service, which was very impressive. Burial took place in Cypress Hills cemetery, Brooklyn, about 1 p. m. today.

The funeral of Eleanor P. O'Connor took place at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly this afternoon with the Rev. Charles E. Ellis

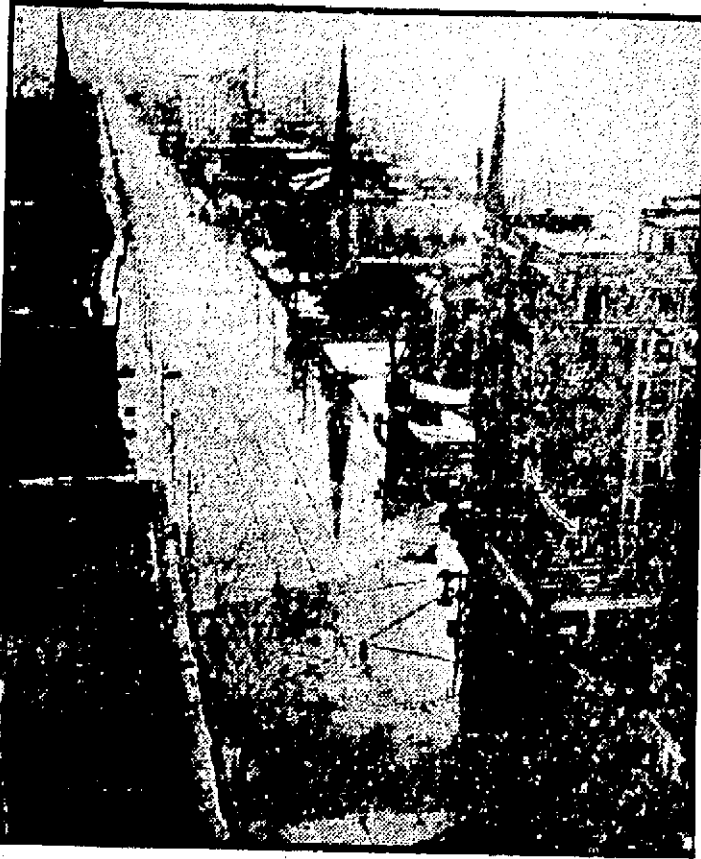


## 6,000 Homeless Sheltered In Louisville Armory



More than 6,000 flood refugees were sheltered in the armory at Louisville. Bereft of virtually all possessions, they found food, clothing and warmth in the huge military building. This interior view shows river victims resting on army cots as doctors gave aid to the injured and sick. (Associated Press Photo)

### MARTIAL LAW FOR LOUISVILLE



Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky proclaimed martial law in Louisville upon request of Mayor Neville Miller and his emergency flood relief committee. Shown here are flood waters flowing down Broadway, Louisville's main thoroughfare. (Associated Press Photo)

### 'SHOT' IN WAR AGAINST FLOOD



With refugees pouring into Memphis from flooded areas, city health authorities took precautions against possible spread of disease among the victims. Above, Dr. L. M. Graves vaccinates a refugee at the Memphis relief depot set up to take care of 5,000 homeless. (Associated Press Photo)

### FLOOD SHUTS OFF ELECTRICITY



Gushing through doors, windows and floors, Ohio river flood waters put out of commission the Louisville light and power plant, and plunged the city into darkness. A workman in hip boots is shown salvaging a few papers as water rushes down a stairway to the boiler pit. (Associated Press Photo)

### OHIO GOVERNOR VIEWS FLOOD



Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio donned his boots and slicker as he set forth on a boat tour of Cincinnati to make a personal inspection of flood damage. (Associated Press Photo)

### ANYWHERE BUT HOME



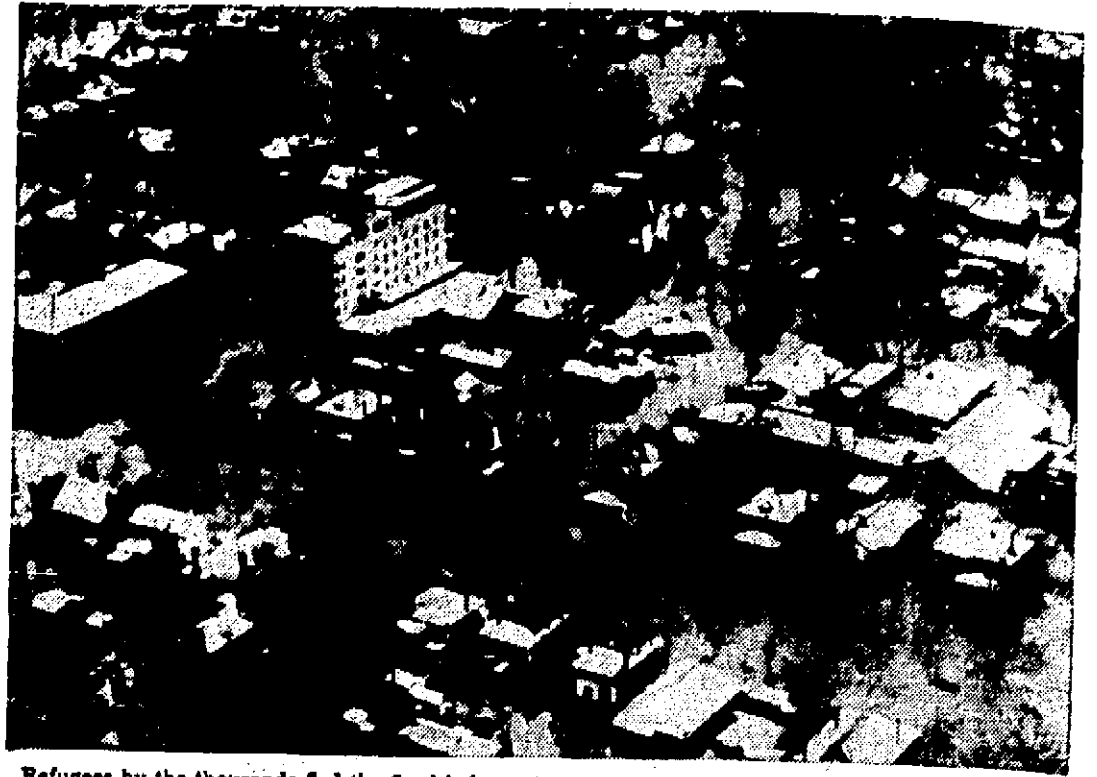
Train loads of refugees abandoned flood-ruined homes in Portsmouth, Ohio. Many of them did not know the destination nor cared just so they left behind the scene of the raging Ohio river. This group was bound for Columbus. Scattered about the coaches were meagre belongings salvaged by the families. (Associated Press Photo)

### FUSE PLUG LEVEE DYNAMITED



U. S. engineers dynamited the fuse plug levee of the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo., floodway, inundating a vast area, in the hope that release of the Mississippi waters would ease pressure on the levee at Cairo, Ill. (Associated Press Photo)

## River Takes 20 Lives At Paducah



Refugees by the thousands fled the flood-beleaguered city of Paducah, Ky., leaving behind at least 20 dead and a threat of fire from gasoline-covered water which flooded the community of 38,000 to a depth of four to nine feet. Fourteen persons drowned when a rescue barge capsized in a city street. (Associated Press Photo)

### Wheeling Residential District Under Water



Home of 10,000 persons, Wheeling Island, in Wheeling, W. Va., was completely covered by Ohio river flood waters. Residents of the island faced a similar ordeal in March, 1936. (Associated Press Photo)

### Truckloads Of Refugees Move Through Louisville



Swirling waters from the Ohio river lapped at street curbs and reached the hubs of trucks as they transported refugees to higher ground in Louisville. These trucks are passing Broadway, the city's principal street. (Associated Press Photo)

### TWO HEARTS BOWED DOWN



Losing everything to the angry waters at Portsmouth, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, despair etched on their faces, left the city with other refugees for shelter at Columbus. In Mrs. Reed's arms was her two-week-old baby. Their seven other children accompanied them on their flight from the stricken area. (Associated Press Photo)

### Flood Czar



City Manager C. A. DeKisto was given "absolute authority" in dealing with stricken Cincinnati's flood problem. In a desperate effort to conserve the city's meagre supply of pure water he decreed it should be turned into the mains but a single hour a day. (Associated Press Photo)

### Flood Monoplane

F. A. Newman, believed to be the first monoplane in America, flew it at Brownsville, Texas, the year Louis Blériot flew the English channel.



## Louisville Suffers Grim Terrors

(Continued from Page One)

Major Miller said Louisville was well supplied with police.

Paul V. Betters, executive director of the conference, said Miller told him a sufficient number of police from other cities either had arrived in Louisville or were en route and that no further volunteers were needed "at this time."

Louisville looked back upon a night of horror such as few cities ever have experienced.

At the mercy of any major fire, the drawn citizens saw three start during the night, and saw all three burn themselves down to comparative "control" without human hindrance.

**Varialish Works Burns.**

First came the Louisville Varialish Works, a huge structure packed with inflammable materials, deep in the flooded water front district. Fire started there during the day, roared up, subsided, roared up again through the night as firemen, unable to get their apparatus through water that stood ten feet deep, raged at their impotence, hoped only that the flaming liquids would not sweep over the water to ignite the entire section. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

There was an explosion, then a fire that burned itself out quickly in a garage, and finally the awesome spectacle of an entire block of the old Illinois Central Railroad sheds lighting the night with flame as again firemen were held back away by water a dozen feet deep.

Fleeting rescuers in leaking, battered rowboats, buffeted by three days of evacuating thousands from upper stories or flooded sections, rallied to the call and started removing residents of the poorer dwellings that nestled just back of the flames, but out of the direction of a harsh, biting easterly wind.

**Clinging to Roofs.**

Against a background of fire dozens of those who had stuck to the houses could be seen clinging to the slanting roof tops, helplessly watching the crimson tongues leap higher and higher, caught between the flaming devil and the Ohio's deep brown seas.

Across one street from the roaring block, but separated by ten feet of water, was the building of the Union Shoe Company, a big structure, partially filled with mattress-making materials. For perhaps two hours, the fate of that section of Louisville, perhaps the entire city, seemed to hang on the durability of the face of the shoe factory.

Flames lapped across the water, flicked the brick front, and blackened it. But the building did not catch fire. Flames darted from the other side of the block, toward a great stretch of old street car barns, but again the fire died catch. An hour later the red glare died, the walls crashed in, and the gravest single moment Louisville has faced since the terror started was over.

Through all this went on the tireless, staggering work of relief. Calls from the sick rang through the air as one local broadcasting station (WHAS) poured out a continual tale of tragedy, of thousands still waiting evacuation in water-soaked houses, of the increasing number of desperately ill needing quick attention and removal to hospitals. It is estimated that close to 20,000 still are stuck to their homes in inundated sections.

**Famine, Disease Fought.**

Flood-battered middlewestern cities, battling valiantly against the knockout blows of the worst disaster in their history, strove today to combat the threats of water famine and disease as the Ohio river flood surged relentlessly toward the south where an army worked feverishly to reinforce the Mississippi's defenses.

The known death toll in the eleven flood-stricken states of the mid-west and south mounted to 157, and Louisville's health commissioner estimated at least 200 had died of diseases attributed directly to the inundation of that city.

Rationing of water supplies and impaired sanitary conditions caused fear of pestilence in Cincinnati, Louisville, Huntington, W. Va., Evansville, Ind., Portsmouth, O., and several other cities.

Estimates of property damage were boosted past the \$200,000,000 mark, and the army of homeless swelled to 750,000. It was as though a city the

size of Boston had been evacuated. Louisville fought flood, fire and disease with three-fourths of the city under water. Three separate fires added about \$750,000 to the damage already placed in excess of \$100,000,000 in unofficial estimates.

**20 Bodies Floating.**

Twenty bodies were found floating in the streets. The hospitals were filled with patients, and Mayor Neville Miller said "there is the constant threat of disease and epidemic."

Louisville's exhausted police force gained a respite today when Mayor Miller announced the conflict over jurisdiction between local and federal authorities had been settled. He said 200 federal troops who arrived last night would share police duties with patrolmen sent to Louisville by airplane and special train from other cities in response to his hurried radio appeal last night.

Cincinnati watched hopefully as the river inched from the high stages which had halted its power and water plants, spread fire, privation and the threat of disease. The water supply was rationed and citizens carried it from "water stations" in pails, jars and bottles. Some drinking water came from other cities by tank car.

Mass movements of refugees from flood-stricken cities in Indiana gained impetus as Evansville and other cities prepared for the crest of the yellow waters, expected within 48 hours. More than 75,000 had been driven from their homes and cold, hunger and sickness added to the suffering of those who stuck to their posts.

Already the estimates of homeless and property damage exceeded the 1927 Mississippi river disaster.

**"Greatest Emergency."**

Dr. Cary Grayson, Red Cross chairman, who described the present flood as "the greatest emergency the nation and the Red Cross have faced since the World War."

As the flood waters in the Ohio river valley poured in their rise to new record heights, an army of 2,000 men directed by United States engineers worked feverishly against time along the 300-mile Mississippi riverfront.

In a week or ten days the flood crest from the Ohio emptying into the father of waters near Cairo, Ill., was expected to bring the southern states a "super flood." With 2,000,000 acres already submerged and 125,000 homeless in the area, the engineers directed the work of strengthening the gigantic system of levees in the hope they would repulse the assault.

New dynamite blasts widened the gap in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway below Cairo through which the turbulent flood waters poured in to a man-made basin covering more than 200 square miles.

Residents of Tiptonville, Tenn., and New Madrid, Mo., two river-side towns near the floodway, were warned by George Myer Red Cross director, to flee lest "they drown like rats in a trap."

The levees are sure to break, he said.

**Doors Opened to Exiles.**

Other cities opened their doors to exiles from the flooded areas. Columbus, Ohio, prepared to shelter 5,000 and Charleston, Mo., doubled its 2,800 population overnight with 2,500 hungry, cold and homeless refugees arriving from southeastern Missouri. Preparations were made at Memphis, Tenn., to accommodate 50,000 as the exodus from the surrounding country proceeded apace.

A Mayor H. R. DeBassay of Parkersburg, W. Va., appealed for conservation of food in the face of shortages.

Portsmouth, Ohio, cheered its mayor's statement that "we've got it whipped" while the Ohio slithered toward a standstill and the citizenry turned to restoration of necessary services.

Memphis was assured by its officials that it had little to fear from the record flood due next week. They predicted only the outlying sections would be inundated.

In Washington President Roosevelt gave personal attention to coordinating the governments succoring of the flood-stricken cities. He said the emergency in the Ohio river valley would not be ended until Thursday night.

The House of Representatives approved in lightning fashion the \$150,000,000 relief fund bill and sent it to the Senate. The President promised all it would be spent to aid flood victims if necessary.

## Local Red Cross Asks \$10,000 Fund

(Continued from Page One)

clothing, bedding, etc., having been received from the Woodstock Branch of the Ulster County Chapter, and considerable from individuals.

From now on, all clothing should be sent or taken to the WPA warehouse, corner of Harborview and Strand, uptown, where it is being received and packed and shipped to the Flood Headquarters ready for immediate distribution.

The Boy Scouts of Shandaken, Panther Patrol No. 12, are sending in today another large consignment of clothing.

Only new clothing, sufficiently whole and clean to be worn immediately should be sent to those suffering people by the folk of Ulster county, nor will the packers have time to sort the clothing to see whether it is fit to send. Hoarding is needed desperately, also.

Last night at the Kingston Theatre on Wall street, before the huge audience, an appeal for aid for the flood sufferers was broadcast by Paul Zucco, so that all might know and understand the immediate need.

**Truck Broadcasts News.**

Today Clarke's Sound Radio Service went through the streets of Kingston, particularly the business streets, broadcasting the latest news of the needs of the flood sufferers. In fact everyone appears anxious to help in some way.

Cheats should be made out to Clifton Co. Chapter, American Red Cross.

Kennedy is named after a tribe of Sioux Indians, the name signifying "People of the South Wind."

Tourist agencies at Denver say 1,372,000 persons toured Colorado in 1936.

## 500,000 Persons To Be Evacuated Along Mississippi

(By The Associated Press.)

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP).—Evacuation of 500,000, all residents living near the Mississippi river from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans, was undertaken today upon orders of the army high command while engineers called their men from tributary rivers to save the main levee system from record high waters.

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reynolds, district engineer, began mobilizing for the move even before announcement of it came from Washington.

All persons living within 50 miles of the Mississippi over the 1,000 mile stretch through some of the world's richest cotton land will be removed.

Engineers will have 25,000 motor trucks and scores of railroad flat cars at their command.

Headquarters for the mass evacuation will be set up at Jackson, Miss., safe from the surging flood.

Although main levees in the district are standing the strain well, engineers admitted that they may not be able to cope with the volume of water certain to come.

They have advised Washington that a general evacuation at once will save thousands of lives.

M. W. Melton, Red Cross chairman, reported a break late yesterday on the St. Francis river had inundated Trumann, Ark., a town of 2,000.

**\$100,000 is Asked To Aid Flood States**

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP).—Governor Lehman asked New York's Legislature today to authorize expenditure of \$100,000 to aid citizens of flood-ravaged states.

"I do not know at this time the extent to which we may be called upon but, of course, we of this state wish to help our stricken fellow citizens of other states in whatever way we can and without loss of time," the Governor said in a message to the Legislature.

We will require funds to transport and maintain the personnel, supplies and equipment that may be necessary in this work, and which will be furnished by the State Department of Public Works, Department of Health, the National Guard and other state agencies.

"I deem it important that we are in a position to act without delay," Lehman said that if additional funds are needed, he would advise the Legislature.

**ERDEMER SOCIETY TO PRESENT "CHINTZ COTTAGE"**

The Erdemer Society of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, corner of Wurts and Rogers street, will present a three-act play, "Chintz Cottage," Friday evening, January 29, at 8:15 o'clock.

The play is under the direction of Fred Spaul, Jr.

The scene is laid in Meadow Bank in Derbyshire, England. Minty, a young society girl at London, comes to Meadow Bank to escape from parties and young men. Things become very exciting for Minty and her English maid, Fanny, when they discover what seems to be a murder. From then on things become more complicated as others enter the scene and everyone suspects someone else.

There is plenty of comedy, mystery and excitement as events travel on to the final scene.

The following is a list of the characters: Carolyn Hutton as Minty, Gertrude Koltas as Fanny, Helen Rice as Grace, Harry Legg as Peter, Gladys Sachoff as Miss Tillington, Earl Burger as Mr. Kent, Pansy Spaul as Mrs. Dean.

**POUGHKEEPSIE HIGH SCHOOL COACH ABSENT**

The unexplained absence of William Reilly, Poughkeepsie High School athletic coach, since a week ago this morning, when he last appeared for duty, was a source of concern of school officials in that city Tuesday. Principal J. Schuyler Fox of the high school, declared he had received no information of Reilly's whereabouts since the coach departed from the school without notice last Wednesday. At that time, Reilly was serving as monitor in a Regents' examination. While the exam was still in progress, it is said, he left the room and failed to return. A search of the building did not disclose his whereabouts. At his home in Haverstraw, Reilly's mother said last night that she was unaware that her son was not at the high school and said she was under the impression he was in Poughkeepsie.

**NETTACABONTS**

Nettacabonts, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Eliza Miller spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lord of Wallkill.

The Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Archie Doty February 2 at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Spencer Traver called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Corvillone of Harley Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhout were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hornebeck and daughter of Lysiville Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and son spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mrs. Nancy Cherry is employed at the home of Mrs. John Hornebeck in Napack.

**Tenative Course**

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP).—President Roosevelt called a tentative course today toward expanded public ownership of electric power by breaking up monopolies to post government and private power in the Tennessee Valley. He took the action, he said, because 15 utility companies obtained a "sweeping preliminary injunction" against the Tennessee Valley authority.

In the first nine months of 1936, 18,518 tons of waste were dumped in the United States, valued at \$10,001 in the same 1935 period.

## Diamond D Bus Line to Be Sold To Mountain View

An application for consent presented before the City Council of Newburgh on Monday night disclosed the pending sale of Diamond D Bus Line routes between Newburgh and Marlborough, Marlborough to Highland and Poughkeepsie, and from the latter communities to Kingston to the Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., of Albany.

If the sale goes through, the Albany concern will be in a position to operate its own busses over a direct route from Albany to Newburgh, as it already operates on the Kingston-Albany route.

Mrs. Robert DuBois, vice-president of the Diamond D Bus Lines, Inc., said Tuesday, however, that her company will continue to operate its Newburgh-Roseton route and also will continue in service its several school busses.

The council, on motion of Councilmen Roy P. Curtis and Daniel L. O'Leary, voted its consent to transfer of the certificate of public convenience and the franchise. Before the deal is completed, however, the two companies must obtain consent of the Public Service Commission.

John A. DuBois, president of the Diamond D lines, died last December at his Marlborough home and his successor has not yet been named. It is understood, however, that sale of the Newburgh to Kingston routes was pending for some time before his death.

The bus companies both claim that sale of the routes will result in improvement of service to residents of the town and city of Newburgh and provide more convenient service over the entire distance between Newburgh and Albany.

Attorneys A. D. and A. W. Lent of Highland are representing the Diamond D Lines in the pending transaction.

**Dog Breeder of 6500 B. C. Developed Fastest Type**

Streamlining is an old story with dog breeders. Back in 6500 B. C. the desert sheiks used this principle to develop a type of hunting dog that is the fastest of all such animals, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Tablets and other relics found in ancient tombs reveal dogs similar to our Saluki, Afghan hound, greyhound, and Russian wolfhound. These are the fastest breeds of dog in the world, according to the American Kennel Club.

The Saluki's lines are flowing from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail, with nowhere any definite breaks to offer wind resistance. This is the breed credited with being the only dog fast enough to bring down a gazelle, supposedly the fastest of all wild animals. The others, the Afghan hound, the greyhound, and the Russian wolfhound, are very similar in conformation.

That the ancient Persians, Arabian and Egyptians aimed to breed such lines is evident, for these hunting breeds were the only dogs allowed inside tents and houses. Other dogs of those days were stoned away.

The dog of the vikings, the Norwegian elkhound, dates back to 4500 B. C., but this is a sturdier animal, bred for strength to cope with heavier, slower quarry. The Maltese, a tiny lapdog, is traced back to the island of Melita in 3500 B. C. The chow chow, the Great Dane, and the mastiff, all hunters in the past, were first noted in 3000 B. C., at which time those toys, the Pekingese and the pug, also appeared.

**Cuba, Cuba's Peace Tree**

The ceiba do not grow as tall in Cuba as in the Bahamas but they grow more prolifically. There are ceibas in every direction. Havana's first marking the spot where Cuba's first mass was said is a ceiba. Its peace tree is a ceiba. In Yucatan, the ceiba is both loved and feared.

One of the pet hobgoblins of the Maya is the x-tabal, which appears in the form of a beautiful young woman in a fine huipil, and with long hair. She induces a young man to follow her into the bush and there chokes him to death. The x-tabal is identified with the ceiba tree. It is her home.

**Trees, Flowers of Bible Times**

The International Bible Encyclopedia lists the following trees and flowers as growing in gardens in Palestine in Bible times: Oleander, vitex (species of verbenas), plane, carob, hawthorn, sumach, laurel, broom, myrtle, bugloss, scabiosa, squilla, thistles, acacia, artemisia, oleaster, styrax (mock orange), Jodoe tree, caper, rockrose, willow (poppy), crocus, cyclamen, narcissus, anemone, ranunculus, gladioli, iris, orchids, Sax and sage.

**Use for Fungi**

A number of lesser known chemical products are prepared through the agency of fungi. The gallic acid used in the most permanent and expensive inks is extracted from gall nuts after they have been acted upon by ordinary molds. A highly specific fungus converts sugar into gluconic acid, the calcium salt of which is an important drug, or rather food, in the treatment of calcium deficiencies in the body.

**Bought as to Sale**

Shortly before the Civil war a Massachusetts Supreme court reversed a conviction because its eminent justices claimed the prosecution had not made the date of the crime complete and understandable. The record merely read "on the 10th day of July, 1860." It did not state whether the year was 1860 A. D. or 1860 B. C. — Culture's Weekly.

# Society

## Atharhacton Club Banquet

Last evening the Atharhacton Club held its annual banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Dinner was served in the private dining room where the table was decorated with a large center bouquet of yellow snapdragons. Each guest's place was marked by an attractive place card, made by Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer, with hand painted leaves and small blossoms of colored felt. As the club's 32nd birthday, a large lighted birthday cake was brought in and placed before the president, Mrs. Carlton S. Preston acted as chairman of dinner arrangements.

After the dinner the club was invited to the Huntington where a group of members under the direction of Miss Mary E. Noone, chairman of Entertainment, presented the one-act play of Irish peasant life, "The Widdy's Mite," by Dan Totheroh. The cast was as follows: Michael Collins, Mrs. E. Everett Fessenden; Mrs. McTerrence, Mrs. Robin Stelle; Denny McTerrence, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger; Nora O'Reilly, Mrs. Henry Dunbar. The Atharhacton Club had as its guests at the performance the members of the Huntington.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Hamilton Boyd, Miss Florence Corda, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Mrs. E. Everett Fessenden, Mrs. Newton Fessenden, Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer, Miss Emily Hoyerstadt, Miss Ethel M. Hull, Mrs. Harold F. King, Mrs. William Kingman, Mrs. Joseph McNeill, Miss Mary E. Noone, Miss Lillian Nelson, Mrs. Carlton S. Preston, Miss Grace Rees, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Mrs. Robin Stelle, Mrs. Cornelia S. Treadwell and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger.

**Library Board of Directors**

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kingston City Library, Mrs. William Lawton, Mrs. Harold F. King and Stephen D. Hiltbrant were re-elected for a term of three years. Father Kennedy was chosen to fill the unexpired term of the late Vincent Gorman.

**Legion Auxiliary Met Monday**

The regular county meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion was held at New Paltz on Monday evening of this week. Mrs. Howard Reason presided. Following the reports by the various county chairmen on Child Health Camp Rehabilitation, Membership, Liaison, Music and National Defense, the Americanization chairman, Mrs. Harold Bennett, of Saugerties, introduced Elbert H. Loughran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, of Hurley, who read his prize winning essay, "United States Neutrality."

When he finished he was presented with the gold medal award. At this meeting it was also voted unanimously to send a check for \$10 to the American Red Cross for food relief.

Plans are under way for the entertainment of the New York State Auxiliary president, Mrs. Clyde Kerlan, of Nunda, who will make her official visit to Ulster county on February 20. There will be a luncheon at the Wayside Inn at Ellenville. This in turn will be followed by a regular county meeting.

**Douglas-Dieroff**

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's Church on Sunday afternoon, January 17, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Angela Dieroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dieroff, of 117 Newkirk avenue, became the bride of William Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, of 450 Washington avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. The bride looked charming in a gown of royal blue velvet with turban hat and slippers to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Janet, who wore a gown of white, colored velvet with turban hat and slippers to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses. The groom was attended by Jacob Herliato. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom, 450 Washington avenue. They received many useful and valuable gifts, including money. They are a popular young couple who

**Sloan Denies Responsibility**

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, today denied that the company "is responsible for the breakdown of negotiations" with workers and reiterated the company's refusal to negotiate until the sit-down strikers in the plants are evacuated.

**Lowell Club**

On Tuesday afternoon the Lowell Club met with Mrs. Delaplane at her home on Albany avenue. The club voted to contribute \$5 to the Red Cross for food relief. Mrs. Van Wagoner had the first paper for the afternoon on "Bernard Shaw," and a very interesting paper it was. The second paper, also very interesting, on "Saint Joan," was given by Mrs. Van Buren and was followed by the singing of "Joan of Arc, they are calling you," sung by Mrs. Robert Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. Van Buren. The Misses A. D. Quimby and M. Quimby gave an admirable reading of Shaw's play, "Augustus Does His Bit." The program closed with another excellent paper on "The Devil's Disciples" given by Mrs. Nelson. Next week the Lowell Club will meet with Mrs. McCommons.

**Baby's CHAFING**

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If you have an automobile and don't you may be liable for damages up to the worth of your entire estate.

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In 1 lb., 14-15, and 12-15. Attractive Valentine Wrappers.

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5 miles north of Kingston City limits on Saugerties Road. A full line of 100% Pure Vermont Maple Products Open Every Day Until 10:00 P. M. Place Your Valentine Order Here.

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**LEN DAVIS**

Proprietor of the

**New Senate Barber Shop,**

has been home with an attack of pleurisy, and wants to let his customers know that he will be back at the Barber Shop, Thursday afternoon to do business as usual.

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## New Paltz News

### New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, Jan. 27.—Student Council held their regular meeting last Tuesday. There was a discussion on the probation rules. Betty Jennings and Mary Broadfoot were appointed as representatives to council in place of Mary Broderick and Miriam Danaghy, who will be on extension teaching next quarter.

Arcthusa Sorority entertained the Agonian Sorority at a tea last Thursday.

Doris Tucker, who is on extension, in Poughkeepsie, has been ill with tonsillitis.

Edna Kempell spent the week-end with Elaine Sulzbacher at her home in Ossining.

Joe McCaffrey, Ron Blass and Bill Israel spent the past week-end at Lake Placid, where they enjoyed skiing and skating.

Sigma Pi Sigma elected new officers for the next quarter at their meeting last week. They were: President, Evelyn Roosa; vice-pres-

ident, Shirley Pearson; secretary, Florence Brown, and treasurer, Lois Brown. The art reference project for Miss Esther Bensley was discussed and after the meeting informal games were played and refreshments served.

The Inter Fraternity Council held their meeting on Monday afternoon, January 25.

Clifford Van Valkenberg took part in the program at the music recital held in Middletown High School auditorium on January 11. Mr. Van Valkenberg, baritone, rendered two numbers—the Intermezzo Sinfonia from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Macmurrough, and "Ave Maria" by Schubert. He was accompanied by Mildred Kelly.

The Men's Glee Club met Tuesday and chose their first officers for the new semester. They are: President, Harold Darling; vice president, Norman Johnson, and secretary, James Romanky. The Men's Glee Club has only been organized for the past 20 weeks and is progressing rapidly under the direction of Prof. Howard B. Hoffmann, of the music department.

The Theta Phi Sorority gave dinner with entertainment for the cast of "Footlight Fever" on Monday evening, January 18.

The Commuters won in Intramurals over the Delphics 34-18. Although the Commuters are all Delphics, too, both teams were out to win, and as a result of this game the Commuters took a step to the top and the Delphics pushed down.

There will be no school on Monday, February 1, as registration for the second semester will take place. A work meeting was held by the Arts and Crafts Club on Monday. The members worked on posters which will be used to announce their future meetings. Some of the members worked on posters for the senior prom. Miss Edith Holt, of the faculty, addressed the club on the essential elements of poster technique. Miss Esther Bensley also helped advise the group. Joe Malloy was taken into the club by a unanimous vote. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Prof. Emory Jacobs was the guest speaker at the meeting of Epitaph Delta Chi Thursday night. New members initiated into membership were Jean Marlon, Shirley Stewart, James Dever, and Ann Callahan. Officers were also elected and will be made known later.

Dr. Roland G. Will, recently elected freshmen adviser, spoke to his class in forum last Thursday. He expressed his appreciation to the class for selecting him as their adviser and hoped he would be able to perform a definite service for the class.

The Dramatic Club had charge of the chapel program Tuesday, January 26, and gave a one-act comedy, "The Passing of the Chow Chow," written by Elmer Rice. Anna Matthews and Joe Smith had the leading parts and Larry Asher and John Farmer completed the cast. Miss Rebecca McKenna was in charge of the directing.

### Albany Tax Shakup 'For Good of Service'

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Fifteen attaches of the Albany office of the New York State Alcohol Tax unit have been transferred to other posts in the state "for the good of the service," the treasury said today. Some of the transferred men were called "inefficient" by officials who said that 15 others involved in the upstate investigation may be dismissed in an expected "shakeup."

Accord Home Bureau. Members of the Accord Home Bureau unit met Friday at the home of Miss Edna Baker for the first lesson in foods given by local leader, Miss Bertha Coons. A very helpful and instructive discussion was carried on by the leader on menu planning in which the members entered and derived much benefit.

At the next lesson in this project all are to prepare and serve a meal, including table setting.

The chairman, Mrs. Edward Davenport, read a communication from Mrs. Mildred Jenkins in regard to the reading project and a library committee. As a result, Mrs. John L. Schoonmaker was appointed library chairman for the unit. It was decided that those desiring to would select and purchase a book to be circulated among the members. At a meeting soon these books will be discussed.

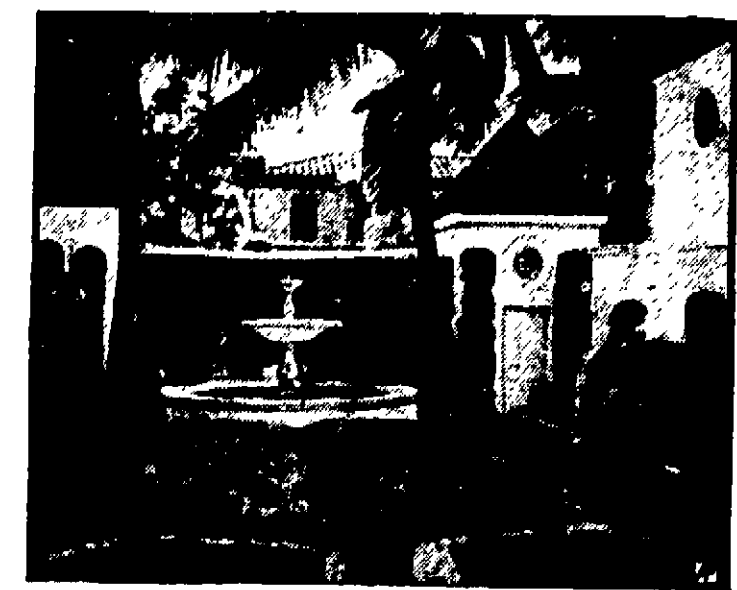
The nominating committee will meet with Miss Everette Parsons at the home of Miss Edna Baker on February 1 at 4:30 p. m.

The next lesson in grooming will be on February 10, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Sahler.

Those present were Mrs. Edward Davenport, Miss Bertha Coons, Mrs. Edward Van Vleet, visitor, Mrs. John L. Schoonmaker, Miss Edna Baker, Mrs. H. M. Eppes, Mrs. Townsend Osterhout, Mrs. John Osterhout, Mrs. William Countryman, Mrs. A. L. Sahler, Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker, Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Long-Sighted Dividends. Stockholders of Lane-Sargent, Inc., held the annual meeting of the corporation at the office of the company in New Paltz, Monday at 2 p. m.

# This Is Florida, Not A British Colony



STARTER. James H. Kennedy's home, built around this patio, started the British Colonial vogue in Florida architecture.



SPONSOR. Howard Major designed many of the new type of homes at Palm Beach, Fla.

By W. R. SPEAR  
Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—Architecturally this retreat of the ultra-rich has gone British Colonial this year. Victorian homes, with their cupolas and wooden gingerbread, have nearly vanished. The Spanish motif (United stucco, tile roofs, iron grillwork) that was the rage in the boom years is considered old-fashioned now.

New and recently remodeled homes are almost uniformly of the type long popular in the West Indies. Many have second-story balconies with wooden railings on which the bedrooms face and big windows with shutters—often including one huge living-room window commanding a view.

### TYPICAL

The gallery and wood construction of the home of Capt. Cyrus Miller, U. S. N. retired, typify the new trend.

These houses almost invariably are painted white. They lend themselves to wooden exteriors and modernistic furniture. Beautiful patios with palms and tropical shrubbery and flowers provide open-air living, dining and play rooms.

### How It Began

Howard Major, architect of many of these houses, says the style started in 1930 when he designed the first one for James H. Kennedy of Boston. The gleaming white Kennedy home is built around a gorgeous patio—nearly every room gives out to it.

One of the largest places Major designed last summer was a \$100,000 estate for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merrill of New York. One side of the house overlooks a private lagoon and the opposite fronts on Lake Worth. Both sides feature two-story galleries and wide windows. Major transformed the ocean-front villa of Clifford Vail Brokaw of New

York from Spanish to new colonial style at a cost of \$35,000. A representative alteration was the substitution of a graceful wooden staircase for the circular stairway of wrought iron. A new wing was built, and shuttered galleries added.

Home Builders. The old frame house of Messmore Kendall of New York, built in the 1900's, also was remodeled in colonial style.

Among the new houses are those of Mrs. Mary Brown Warburton of Philadelphia, whose bedroom—with baths, gymnasium and dressing rooms—occupies the entire upper floor; Mr. and Mrs. Vadim Makaroff of Oyster Bay, N. Y., which cost about \$120,000; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoskey Butt of New York, \$40,000; Milton Holden of New York, \$14,000, and Lawrence Waterbury of New York, \$25,000.

### Roger Baer's Music At K. of C. Hall

Grand Knight Andrew T. Gilday, chairman of the music committee of the 15th annual Charity Ball, today announced that Roger Baer, Kingston's popular orchestra leader, will present his orchestra for the benefit of the dance patrons on the night of February 5.

Directing his band from the piano, he is prepared to offer the same style of music that has made his orchestra not only popular with his many friends around Kingston but also throughout Dutchess county where his combination has been acclaimed with entire satisfaction.

Long before the now current demand for styled music that is continually gaining momentum, Roger Baer was presenting for his listeners, a type of dance music that is distinctive. Although his style of playing is not considered entirely "swing," his arrangements of the up-to-the-minute favorites have made his smooth, catchy rhythms in demand where ever he has been featured. His exceptionally developed technique at the piano, has made him a favorite with all who have heard his music.

From 8 until 9 o'clock, Roger Baer and his orchestra will entertain the guests in a concert of currently popular as well as old-time numbers.

### Zucca Appeals For Red Cross Aid

A plea for the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross was made in Read's Kingston Theatre, Tuesday night, by Alderman Paul Zucca, who asked for donations for flood sufferers. He said:

"In the face of the worst flood on record in this country, the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross asks everyone to make some gift, be it little or much, to the flood relief fund and to give it immediately. It is absolutely necessary to have food and drugs for the health and safety of the flood victims and money is needed for both and needed immediately. Take or send your gift of money whether it be dollars or cents to the Ulster County Red Cross, 260 Fair street, in the Uptown Post Office Building. The office will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. for those who cannot get there during the day."

Card Party. The hall committee of the Ulster Park Community Club will hold a card party in the hall on Tuesday evening, February 2. Pinochle and bridge will be played. Playing will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Requests for reservations may be telephoned to Kingston, 157-R-2, 298-J-1 or Ulster Park 9-F-12.

### Highland News

Highland, Jan. 27.—George P. Muller took the initiative Monday and sent to Louisville, Ky., a package of clothing from his own family, addressing it to a church or American Legion for distribution. William H. Maynard, Lloyd Post, American Legion, commander, is willing to receive supplies of clothing for forwarding.

Miss Barbara Merritt, chairman of the Red Cross for the town of Lloyd, is receiving contributions of money and has \$25 at present to forward to the county chairman. Anyone having money or clothing can give to Miss Merritt or through Mr. Maynard.

The young son, Karl Matthew, of Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy, received many gifts from friends of Mrs. Murphy, formerly Miss Elaine Weston, at a shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Catherine Richards. Attending the shower were: The Misses Mildred Rylea, Nancy Dean, Xenia and Olga Colyer, Lois Williams, Emily Jane Bradshaw, Ellen Gaffney, Helen Walters, Henrietta Woolley, Kitty Murphy. The baby was christened on Sunday in St. Augustine's Church with Mrs. Albin Hasbrouck and John Crowley as godmother and godfather.

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., are entertaining at a dinner dance Wednesday evening at the Clinton Ford Pavilion. Mrs. William D. Corwin was hostess to the Easy Aces Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club was entertained this week by Miss Bertha Wisemiller with Mrs. Dora Wilklow as guest player. Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz and Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., were the Highland guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt at their dinner dance Friday evening at the Governor Clinton in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lane entertained Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campin and Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore.

The U. D. Society meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip Wilklow.

New hard wood floors are being laid in the Edward Rhodes home occupied by Hobart Kuriz. Elton Tompkins and Charles Champlin are the carpenters doing the work.

Mrs. James Palmatier and Mrs. Charles Smalley of Lloyd and Mrs. Alfred Lane drove to Glen Rock, N. J., on Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Palmatier.

Walter Hasbrouck acted as secretary for Adonai Lodge communication Monday evening, filling the absence of Lorin E. Osterhout, the regular secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker and their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Salomon, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Everett in Kingston.

James Benson of Whitney Point spent the week-end with relatives in town. Mr. Benson is one of the state police stationed in that section. Roger Merritt, who has attended school for state police in Troy during the past month, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Merritt.

## At The Theatres

Today. Broadway: "Mummy's Boys". Two of the screens most famous slapstick artists get tangled up in the tomb of Pharaoh in the main attraction at the Broadway. Co-starring Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, the show records their adventures in Egypt and the course of the action runs from tombs to bazaar to bazaar with Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Woolsey in trouble all the way. Although this play must have been thrown together in quick order it has much to recommend it in the way of comedy and excitement. Monon Olsen is in the cast of supporting players.

Kingston: "The Black Cat" and "Rembrandt". A murder mystery and a cinema classic are linked into the double feature offering at the uptown theatre, the first a weird murder yarn with Ricardo Cortez and Jane Travis featured along with Gordon Elliott and Craig Reynolds. Taken from a story by Eric Stanley Gardner, "First National" has made this into a tense and gripping crime story. "Rembrandt" is the story of his life, his independence, his successes and his failures. Played with great skill by Charles Laughton, this English made production by Alexander Korda is a mixture of greatness and monotony. The play is massive, the acting above average, but there are times when the play grows tiresome.

Orpheum: "Cain and Mabel". This production gives a fair picture of the way a publicity buildup is arranged for selling purposes. A lustreless heavyweight champion is given some romance by linking his name with a waitress and the waitress climbs to the heights in show business because of the front page interest the love match affords. Inwardly each hates the other but real love starts then before the final scene. The show offers the waning Marlan Davies in the starring roles and the two are well supported by a fine cast and several eye filling dance numbers.

Tomorrow: Broadway: "Rainbow on the River". Bobby Brown of Eddie Cantor radio fame is to be seen in his second motion picture effort at the Broadway in a story of the sentimental southland. The story concerns a small boy who doesn't know who his parents are and the production spends considerable time showing what a happy, singing lot the people of the deep south are in any and all circumstances. Mr. Brown sings with charm and childlike gusto and he is fortunate in having a supporting cast of such names as Alan Mowbray, Charles Butterworth, May Robson and Benita Hume. However, the finest acting of the drama is contributed by Louise Beavers. This show is a nice blend of song and sentiment.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.

AGRICULTURE

Uncle Ab says, speaking of the weather, that climate is just what you make of it.

Wool increases greatly in value, the same as any farm product, when it is properly grown and prepared for market.

In most areas of New York state, it is as dangerous to apply lime without making a soil test as it is to take for granted that no lime is needed.

A Cornell bulletin with a list of farm radio programs for January, February, and March may be had free from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

During the past ten years, 4-H club members have planted 10,347,000 trees, or more than a million a year. Oneida county leads the state with more than 900,000 trees planted by them.

In buying baby chicks, investigate the average production of the parent flock and whether the birds were selected for production, size, freedom from breed defects, and other points. The lowest acceptable flock record is 180 eggs.

Townsend Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Townsend Club tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. A crowd is anticipated to hear the speaker of the evening from Florida.

Pinochle Party at Rifton. A pinochle party will be held at the Rock School on Friday, January 29, for the benefit of the 4-H clubs. The games will start at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

### The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Partly open

2. 166 square

3. Mechanical device

4. Invited

5. Loyal

6. Adorn

7. Approximately

8. Pertaining to the founder of Stoicism

9. Take solid food

10. Speaks at

11. Squeezed together

12. Flow back

13. Abundant

14. Ocean

15. Highest note of G-d's scale

16. Pronoun

17. Aeriform fluid

18. Restrained in words or actions

19. Stamp

20. Brazilian money of account

21. Cherry color

22. Worthless

23. Light bed

24. Organs of sex

25. Old form of three

26. Tooth of a gear wheel

27. South American

28. Acquired by labor

29. Secondary

30. River bottom

31. Gaelic sea god

32. Pertaining to an arm

33. Short run at top speed

34. Poetic

35. Mistle

36. Mistle

37. Spruce

38. On province of Japan

39. Course

40. Set of three

41. Brisk

42. Fresh-water

43. Mistle

44. Mistle

45. Mistle

46. Mistle

47. Mistle

48. Mistle

49. Mistle

50. Mistle

51. Mistle

52. Mistle

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### The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES  
To celebrate the signing of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of friendship and alliance, which has been called "the strangest declaration of independence ever conceived for a nation in modern times," Egypt has issued three extra large stamps.

The date that the pact was signed in London, August 26, 1936, appears in the left border of the stamps which measure 2 1/2 inches wide by slightly more than an inch deep. This

among these three Central European states. The Little Entente is a political organization created after the World War to bind together Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania for purposes of their common interest.

In August, 1920, the Czech foreign minister went to Belgrade and a defense treaty was concluded between Yugoslavia and the Czechoslovak republic. It bound both states in case of an unprovoked attack by Hungary or either of them, to provide mutual aid, and to refrain from making any alliance with a third power without mutual consent.

At Bucharest, the foreign minister negotiated a similar alliance. Rumania informed both states in September, 1920, that she recognized the same obligation.

New Manchukuo Set. Manchukuo's first airmails—19 and 25-cent values—appear in a complete new set from this Far Eastern country. For regular postage there are 15 values ranging from 1/2 cent to 1 yuan. This is the first basic change in Manchukuo stamp designs since the country began issuing stamps in 1932.

Remember a Sultan. Zahir bin Sultan, the sultan of Zanzibar, on his silver jubilee with his portrait, in 1911, Kaif bin Harub became ruler of this British protectorate which occupies an island off Tanganyika, East Africa.

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# Kingston High Scores Second Win Over Saugerties, 35 to 18

Kingston High captured its second contest of the season from Saugerties to notch its sixth straight conquest by a 35-18 verdict before a good-sized crowd at the Auditorium last night. The Maroon topped the spry invaders by a wide margin in their second clash of the current campaign in a sporadically played all game. Both quites were obviously off color and the action lacked the sparseness and rest of past contests in the traditional rivalry. The local red-shirted failed to display their customary alert, aggressive attack during the first half but pulled away during the final stanzas. With Wolven bottled up, Saugerties' offensive schemes were stalemated and the attack was unable to pick up steam for sustained drive.

The Maroon trailed 4-5 at the close of a raggedly played first quarter featured by lackadaisical front court play and avoided the shutout column by collecting four charity shots. Bock's foul shot tied the count at 5-5 shortly after the second session got under way and his deuce was the initial field of the game for the locals and baskets by Rowland, Maine and Bahl sent the Maroon away for their first scoring drive with the half ending 17-8 in favor of Kingston. Eddie Bahl's nifty pair of pop shots featured a slow third quarter with the local defense throttling Saugerties to a new low of one basket to make it read 25-10. Kingston pulled away for the winning margin on a duo of baskets by Bock and held a wide edge throughout the final frame enabling the substitute brigade to unlimber its wares at the close.

Canfield and George Silverberg, who occupy the extreme left end of the bench, broke into the varsity lineup with Canfield connecting for a deuce on a neat pushup effort.

**Final Score:**

The E. H. S. Jayvees dropped their second set of the year when the Saugerties Junior Varsity turned the tables to gain revenge for an earlier defeat by an 18-15 count. Naudain and Canfield, Saugerties front court men, teamed up for 14 markers, while Ray Van Buren, local center, clipped three dunces and a foul for seven points. Kingston trailed during the first half but gained a 15-14 edge at the fourth quarter, but Saugerties unleashed some weird long shooting to gain the edge in the closing minutes. Starting his reserve squad, Coach Whiston was forced to rush to his regular array but Saugerties' early margin was a little too much for "Beet" Williams, mammoth Jayvee guard, protecting the lead in the waning seconds of a roughly played contest.

The box scores:

**K. H. S. Varsity (35)**

	FG.	F.P.T.P.
Rowland, rf.	3	7
Meagher, lf.	1	2
C. Bock, lf.	5	12
Canfield, c.	1	0
Maine, c.	2	6
Arguevics, rf.	0	0
Bahl, rf.	3	0
Silverberg, lf.	0	0
Fertel, lf.	0	2
Rifenbary	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>7</b>

**Saugerties (18)**

	FG.	F.P.T.P.
Myers, rf.	0	2
Wolven, lf.	2	2
Beers, c.	1	2
Axtell, c.	0	0
Craft, rf.	1	0
Carnright, lf.	0	0
Weisner, lf.	1	1
McDowell	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>

In marked contrast to the sporadic offense, the locals' back court was the damper on the high powered Wolven and company, throttling them to five widely scattered dunces. Saugerties avoided a rout by dropping in eight fouls to afford a balance of competition. The red-shirted defensive area functioned perfectly and the upriver boys were unable to penetrate on push-ups at all, resorting to reckless long range running. Captain Bahl and his back court cohorts dominated the evening's fracas with a well groomed performance.

Charlie Bock racked up five fields and two fouls for 12 markers to lead the scoring parade, with the rest of the locals well bunched in the point columns. Bock swished the cords for five neat baskets at opportune moments and his first spurge sent Kingston well on its way to victory. Bahl graded the upriver defense with a series of pushups and set shots in the corner high scoring laurels once again, tossed in three dunces and four for seven tallies for second place honors and turned in a capable performance. Captain Eddie Bahl unleashed three pretty pop shots at critical moments to pull the locals out of the rough spots in another brilliant performance. Bahl tied six markers with his opportunistic shooting along with Tommy Wolven, who dropped in two fields and two fouls for a like total. Bahl turned in another copy-right exhibition of rebounding and a series of deft recoveries under the basket in a well played game.

Don Wolven, veteran upriver point defender, was below par also and tied only two dunces after a series of efforts during the course of the game. Wolven's unorthodox play is failed to find the range and a series of his spectacular attempts at connections. The upriver keeper added three fouls to his dunces to collect seven markers in high scoring ranking for Cahillmen. Beers, Craft and Evers caged the other dunces for bewildered upriver quintet which could not get clicking for a moment outburst of baskets. Chet Bahl, Beers, rangy center, converted two fouls in eight attempts to the upriver foul division available below par. Coach Cahill's crew carried eight out of 17 tries, KHS making seven in 13 efforts.

Both teams indulged in frequent substitutions as the game progressed. Kingston using 15 men and Saugerties showing eight into action. A handsome lead staved away by local relief brigade entered and ended out the contest. Kingston followed away below form in the first half and the team suffered a sharp let-down from the Kingston encounter. The Maroon scored some of its early season success only by the fact that Saugerties was below par after its strenuous classic with Poughkeepsie gave locals the wide margin in the score. The locals cannot afford any laxity in its future contests and must be a greatly improved unit against Ellenville Friday.

The Kingston will return to the varsity court this Friday at the varsity court in the resumption of the home schedule.

**Schedule Sheet:**

Brock, varsity ineligible, did make his long awaited reappearance in the Maroon varsity last night. The expected return of the veteran cage ace did not materialize as Brock decided to continue in the ranks of the powerful Maroon quintet.

After practicing daily since the start of the season and passing the scholastic requirements with colors, Brock's last minute decision to drop out of the varsity court was a disappointment to the Kingston fans. The Kingston will return to the varsity court this Friday at the varsity court in the resumption of the home schedule.

## Colonial Bowling League Schedule

The schedule of the Colonial Bowling League for this week is as follows:

**Thursday**

Marion vs. Hill Street Garage.

Ballards vs. Mt. Marion Inn.

**Friday**

Amell Brothers vs. Iowa Five.

**Captain's Meeting**

There will be a special meeting of the team captains Thursday night at 7:15. Every captain is requested to be present as important business will be transacted.

**Lincoln, Neb.—Rudy LaDine, 230.**

**Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Walter Jack Kennedy, 225.**

**Dallas, Tex.—two straight falls.**

# The Babe Boosts Mize's Ambition To Shatter Major Home-Run Mark

**By BILL BORING**

Demorest, Ga. (AP)—Those 60 homers Babe Ruth got in one season 10 years ago are stimulating the circuit-climbing ambitions of Johnny Mize, the St. Louis Cardinals' slugging sophomore first sacker.

A rookie sensation of 1936, Mize now says his ambition is to break the major league home-run mark held by Ruth, his well-wishing friend and idol.

The Bambino sent Johnny a picture of himself with a flock of baseballs representing his 60 homers in 1927, with this note appended: "I hope you try to break this record."

"Well, that's just what I'm going to do," declares broad-shouldered Johnny, whom you would never single out of a crowd as a gangster, Gas-house or no. Mize is a cousin of the Babe's wife.

One of the youngster's prized possessions is a bat Ruth gave him. He won't use it in a game, but he swings it a lot "just for inspiration."



JOHNNY MIZE: Roadwork



JOHNNY MIZE, St. Louis Cardinals' sophomore first-baseman, admires a bat Babe Ruth gave him along with a picture of his 60 homers in 1927.

**Mountain Baseball**

Mize got 19 homers last season and wound up with a batting average of .329 for 126 games.

"I want to hit more home runs than anybody in the league this year," says Johnny, "and I'm keeping in shape with the hope of doing it."

He jogs regularly along mountain trails in the vicinity of his Demorest home in order to keep his wind and legs strong. He cuts wood, draws water from the well, and on warm days loosens up the old arm by tossing "soft ones" to friends.

Johnny, who now scales 215 pounds and is 24, learned his baseball on the mountain valley lots around home.

He says he has never known fear at the plate during his seven years of pro ball because he was broken in on the whip-lash deliveries of long-armed mountaineer buddies.

"If you don't back off from their fast hooks and curves," he says, "you won't be afraid of big league pitchers."

**Troubled By Two**

Only Carl Hubbell of the Giants and Van Lingle Mungo of Brooklyn bother him, he declares.

"I hit about as well in the majors as I did in the minors," he says. "And I had about as many bad days in the minor leagues as I had with St. Louis."

With Ripper Collins traded off to the Cubs, Johnny hopes to be the regular man at first base.

"And if Paul Dean's arm is okay," he remarks, "we ought to win more games next season than we did last."

Mize likes Dizzy Dean, says he keeps the Cardinals' pitcher up on the desk in the young star's room are three pictures, two of himself and one of Dizzy.

A dead shot, Johnny is biding his time until spring training at Daytona Beach by hunting, helping his brother run an automobile service station and playing basketball.

# Visitations at the Auditorium In Weekly Cage Feature Tonight

The Brooklyn Visitations will try to trample over Frank Morgenweck's Colonials at the Municipal Auditorium tonight in the regular Wednesday night American Basketball League feature.

Having given the famous Kate Smith Celtics a close rub, Sunday at the New York Hippodrome, the Donlonmen figure they have a better chance than the Colonials tonight and expect to come out on top, even though their opponents are on their home court.

The Visitations are used to the auditorium boards, and anyway, the club has played on so many courts, the home atmosphere angle means little or nothing to the Brooklyn batters—Conaty, Slott, Frankel, Bollerman, the old guard, and the newer members, McGuire, Lee and Esposito, the latter a real scoring threat.

Esposito threw in six fields and five fouls against the Celts, and is expected to give the Kingston fans a thrill tonight when he starts uncorroding shots from all angles of the cage.

Red Conaty's two dunces Sunday were the outstanding shots of the Hippodrome game. He tossed the shots from mid-court in the waning minutes of the contest to tie the score, but the Vissies lost out when Pete Berenson cut loose with a close-up to put the Shamrocks out in front 41-39.

Kingston is expected to star with its regular lineup, Saunders and Stanton, forwards; Hearn, center; Husta and Rabin, guards.

Rabin, Kingston's main scorer, will have to be in tip-top form tonight if the Colonials are to make a worth-while showing in the game which they need to help them along in the second half of the American League.

Kingston's brigade of utility men—Lifty Kintzing, Pip Koehler and Jimmy "Joe" Brown will be on hand for relief duty if necessary.

## LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press.)

**National League.**

Chicago 9; New York Americans 9.

Montreal Canadiens 3; Toronto 1.

New York Yankees 3; Boston 0.

**American Association.**

St. Paul 5; Kansas City 3.

Minneapolis 4; Tulsa 3 (over-time).

San Francisco—Dean Detton, 200.

Salt Lake City, drew with Vincennes Lopez, 212, Los Angeles.

## 'HOMEWORK' FOR BIG TEST



Bob Pastor donned his eyeglasses—a reward of his days at a New York University student—to study the biggest problem on his mind these days: how to outdistance a looking to Joe Louis in their New York prizefight. Bob stated what he hopes will be a victory smile during a half in his studies. (Associated Press Photo)

## Lajoie Credits the Breaks for Success

Lake Worth, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Napoleon Lajoie, late addition to baseball's Hall of Fame, says the "breaks" had a big part in gaining a niche for him.

"It's a wonderful game, but you have got to have the luck and the breaks to make the most of it," said the 61-year-old former star, who compiled a life-time batting average of .328 and a fielding mark of .966.

"I took chances," he explained. "I tried to figure the pitcher, watch his throw and then steal a base."

"Because I got away with it successfully everything was fine. But if I hadn't, they would have called me a bum instead."

Without hesitancy, "Nap" named the players he considers the greatest of the past and the present.

"It's easy. Nothing to it. For the past, you may say Ty Cobb. There's the player who gave the most to the game, inasmuch as Ty broke more records for speed, hitting and consistent playing in the old days than any of them."

"As for today's outstanding player, I select Lou Gehrig, the scrupulously first baseman of the Yankees. He has a record of 12 years of consistent baseball, every game a consecutive game. That takes good playing, along with the breaks and luck."

Lajoie thinks his 1901 batting average of .422 should be classed at the top because "the ball then was a dead one."

## Pastor Finishes Work for Louis

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Whether he's a lamb being led to the slaughter or a conqueror marching to triumph, Bob Pastor is through preparing for Friday's bout of ten rounds or less with Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden.

Pastor is one of the few who argue he has a chance of whipping the dark destroyer from Detroit. He wound up his training yesterday and announced he was ready to stand or fall on the work completed—and that he expected to be standing at the finish.

"I'm tired of all these guys telling me how to lick Louis," he said. "I know what I'm going to do, and I'll do it Friday night."

Pastor is a 19 to 1 shot but the fans remember that 1 shot but the fans against Max Schmeling when he whipped Louis last summer.

Garden officials, looking at advance sales of \$40,000, predicted attendance of 18,000 and a gate of \$100,000.

San Diego, Calif.—Nan Mountaina, 237, defeated Sammy Stein, 210, New York, by technical knockout in the eighth round.

Minneapolis—Doc Bates, 245, won, over Tony Peltz, 240, New York, one fall.

New Haven, Conn.—Dynamite Joe Con, 229, defeated Bibber McCoy, 220, Worcester, Mass., two straight falls.

Worcester, Mass.—Steve Coney, 224, defeated Tony Peltz, 240, New York, one fall.

Worcester, Mass.—Steve Coney, 224, defeated Tony Peltz, 240, New York, one fall.

# Charlie Carpino to Box Friday At Auditorium Against Bileski



SILVER PALACE LEAGUE

**Gold Division**

**Chevrolets (1) (Postponed match)**

Miller	178	128	149	455
Gilbert	149	167	178	494
Stanton	140	170	186	496
Montague	161	189	189	539
Davis	177	178	188	543
<b>Total</b>	<b>805</b>	<b>832</b>	<b>860</b>	<b>2497</b>

**Crystal Beauty (2)**

Schwab	192	192	192	576
Saunders	164	184	177	525
R. Whitaker	215	147	169	531
Killenburger	214	182	205	601
Ed. Whitaker	163	194	128	485
Petersen	191	176	166	533
<b>Total</b>	<b>948</b>	<b>898</b>	<b>855</b>	<b>2701</b>

**High single scorer, R. Whitaker, 215. High average scorer, Killenburger, 200. High game, Crystal Beauty, 948.**

**Chevrolets (1)**

Miller	154	188	143	485
Gilbert	156	174	167	497
Blind	154	154	154	462
Stanton	187	155	154	496
Montague	157	166	194	517
Davis	168	180	167	515
<b>Total</b>	<b>789</b>	<b>895</b>	<b>818</b>	<b>2502</b>

**Crystal Beauty (2)**

Schwab	192	173	173	538
Saunders	187	181	189	557
Tiano	187	193	175	555
R. Whitaker	189	151	181	521
Killenburger	154	189	189	532
Ed. Whitaker	199	195	189	583
Petersen	156	156	156	468
<b>Total</b>	<b>921</b>	<b>894</b>	<b>898</b>	<b>2713</b>

**High single scorer, Ed. Whitaker, 199. High average scorer, Ed. Whitaker, 195. High game, Crystal Beauty, 921.**

**Chryslers (1)**

Shimick	175	175	175	525
Smith	177	175	175	527
Bouton	182	226	178	586
De Graft	190	169	169	528
Rice	212	181	167	560
Fleming	178	203	181	562
<b>Total</b>	<b>936</b>	<b>924</b>	<b>897</b>	<b>2757</b>

**Jack's Garage (2)**

Mergendahl	177	210	214	601
Myer	244	178	185	587
Kuhnlen	190	190	181	561
Marlin	194	165	184	543
Burger	185	172	187	544
<b>Total</b>	<b>990</b>	<b>916</b>	<b>911</b>	<b>2817</b>

**High single scorer, Myers, 244. High average scorer, Mergendahl, 200. High game, Jack's, 990.**

## Many Promising Three-Year-Olds

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Bob McGarvey has so many promising three-year-olds in Mrs. Ethel V. Marx' Milky Way stable that he is like the old woman in the shoe.

He'll probably enter several in the Kentucky Derby. Just now, however, he can't tell whether it will be Roaring Reward, Case Ace, Dogaway, Murph, Jawbreaker or all five of them. Not in recent years has one stable been blessed with so many top-notch three-year-olds.

"We think Roaring Reward is our best bet," writes the veteran trainer. "But of course we'll know more about that a little later on this spring."

"Case Ace? Well, we like him, too, and the same goes for Dogaway. Murph also may round into a threat. I've got another three-year-old in Jawbreaker that may beat watching, too."

McGarvey also has Talma Dee, which he expects to be a strong contender in the three-year-old filly races. She was good enough last year to win \$24,680, most of it in the Selima at Laurel.

McGarvey has a string of horses at Santa Anita, but the stars of the stable are in winter quarters at Mrs. Marx' farm near Palisades, Tenn.

Roaring Reward compiled by far the finest record of the group last year. Purchased for \$5,000 as a yearling, the son of Sicle came into his own late in 1935 to be rated the best two-year-old of the year. Coming from behind, he captured the mile and a sixteenth of the New England Futurity and then took the mile of the Jockey Club stakes at Churchill Downs.

Case Ace was not in competition long enough for the stable to get a real line on his route running ability. He won the Arlington Futurity before retiring as the result of an injury.

Dogaway won five of 12 starts and was in the money three other times. Murph and Jawbreaker showed little other than promise. Murph, especially, had plenty of speed.

## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Jan. 27—Walter Miller was a week-end visitor at West Shokan Heights, returning Sunday night to the CCC camp in Cornwall.

Helen Thompson of Kingston spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. May McGreevey.

Stockholders of the Accord Farming Co-operative have received four per cent 1936 patronage dividends disbursed at the annual meeting held at Accord I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday, January 28. The Co-op has enjoyed a highly successful year.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whisenand were visitors in Kingston on Saturday.

Francis Whisenand has been doing some paper hanging and redecorating at the Harrison residence at West Shokan Heights.

Edmund C. Burgher was ill at home over the week-end with grip.

Mrs. Gould Perensson of Shokan and Miss Catherine Roe are assisting at the stricken Henriksen home.

Deputy Sheriff Rudolph Melville of Poughkeepsie was a caller here on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Richter of North Main street entertained the Ladies' Aid members and visitors at her home today.

Mrs. William Wagner and daughter Anna Mae spent Saturday in Kingston. She visited her husband at Ulster County Jail, who is present in court.

William Jordan, Lester S. Davis and Steve Davis were out on a game of golf today. They were out on a game of golf today.

Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Wedner and Orville Edwards were in Kingston on Monday.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—Blank Barber, 222, Cambridge, Mass., threw Joe Dusek, 218, Omaha, 27-21.

Albany, N. Y.—George Clark, 225, Scotland, defeated Bibber McCoy, 220, Worcester, Mass., two straight falls.

New Haven, Conn.—Dynamite Joe Con, 229, defeated Bibber McCoy, 220, Worcester, Mass., two straight falls.

Worcester, Mass.—Steve Coney, 224, defeated Tony Peltz, 240, New York, one fall.

Worcester, Mass.—Steve Coney, 224, defeated Tony Peltz, 240, New York, one fall.







## INDIANS GAVE NUTS TO AMERICAN MENU

Value as Part of Diet Recognized in Early Times.

Washington, D. C.—At this time of the year nut bowls, filled with nuts, fresh and salted, shelled and unshelled, are as much an adornment of the dining table as bowls of fruit.

"Nuts have been on the American menu since colonial times," says the National Geographic society. "The earliest Americans invited Indians to their feasts. Their contribution to the festive board was nuts, corn and wild game."

"From prehistoric times, Indians of North America have appreciated the value of nuts and have used them to supplement their diet. The Indian in the role of orchardist seems strange, yet he found so many uses for hickory nuts alone that he cultivated hickory groves. He not only ate the nuts, but drank hickory 'milk,' made by pouring water over pulverized nuts or the ground press cake, and used it in cooking hominy and corn cakes, and as gravy on sweet potatoes."

**Pecans Favorites.**  
"Pecans, which have been growing wild for centuries in moist lowlands of the southern United States and Mexico, were also favorites with American Indians. Later pecans furnished nourishment for early Mississippi settlers and were one of their first articles of commerce. In the 1760's fur traders carried pecans along with their beaver skins to New York, where some were shipped to England and France."

"Murmuring pines in the Southwest and in Mexico still provide Indians and Mexicans with edible nuts. Long before cowled Spanish monks marched up the western coast, establishing their missions, Indians depended for food partly on nuts of the scrubby pinon tree of Arizona and New Mexico. Paiute and Washo tribes of the western Nevada once fought long, bloody battles over pinon nuts. Hatchets were not buried until the territory was definitely divided to give each a share of pinon woods."

"The expression 'from soup to nuts' implies that nuts are merelyainties to top a feast, whereas to many people they are the feast itself. Nuts are one of the richest foods grown. Their protein is of good quality, but because of their high fat content they are used interchangeably with other fatty foods such as cream, butter or bacon. Many inhabitants of India and Japan substitute nuts and legumes entirely for meats."

**Chestnuts Scarce.**  
"The chestnut-bark disease, which has destroyed most of the native chestnut trees in the eastern United States, has greatly limited American acquaintance with these nuts. Few of recent generations in the United States have seen the large, spiny burrs with their velvety linings, and recognize the glossy, bright brown nuts only as stuffing in Thanksgiving turkeys or as tasty morsels bought from street vendors on frosty mornings."

"But in other parts of the world, chestnuts are a valued food. In some Japanese mountain regions they almost usurp the potato's place. In France, where the trees grow thickly, these large, nutritious nuts are prized as vegetables in the humblest cottage and in the finest chateau. Dawn sees great streets dotted with vendors carrying pails of hot steamed chestnuts. Working people flock to them for their breakfast. Others munch sweet heavy flat cakes, something like oat cakes, made from chestnut flour. In one kind of chestnut bread the holes are as large as in Swiss cheese."

"In much of southern Europe, chestnuts form the chief winter diet of poor people, who often make two meals a day from them. The nuts are served in a number of ways—steamed and eaten with salt or milk, roasted or made into stews, puddings and bread. Europeans also eat large quantities of almonds, walnuts, hazelnuts fried in oil, and pickles made from immature walnuts. California growers annually export many tons of green English walnuts, largely to England, to be pickled."

## Basque Village Will Go Fishing as War Offset

Hendaye, France.—These are sad days for the hardworking native folk of this famous frontier port. For ages their principal occupation has been importing Spanish oranges, marketing them to wholesalers throughout France, pocketing the difference.

"This, plus the time honored Pyrenean profession of rum and tobacco smuggling, kept them comfortably well off until the Spanish upheaval uprooted the orange trade, checked the rum flow, stopped their profits."

"Today, unemployment and misery have come to the sunny resort, and Mayor Lamproquet is getting worried. Seeing his dole lists grow daily, he decided to find a new trade for his wards to put them on easy street again."

"Looking across the Bay of Biscay for a cue, the mayor figured there was no reason why his French Basque constituents couldn't make good fishermen, for example, as their Spanish cousins across the border."

"Just now the port of Hendaye harbors a number of fishing smacks from the nearby Spanish fishing port of Motricot. Their crews, expert fishermen and bona men, seeing the mayor's plight, decided to teach French crews the tricks of their trade, and placed them on French maritime lists."

## MODES of the MOMENT



### Linen Lightness

Linen spectator sports frocks are going south in numbers because they are light in color and weight and are practical additions to warm weather wardrobes. This white one, designed by Bettina, is embroidered in red and black emblems and finished with a similarly embroidered band down the front. The white hat is draped with a gay scarf which falls off the brim in the back.

### MAKE GAY MARIAN MARTIN COAT-FROCK FOR ACTIVE TWO-TO-TEN!

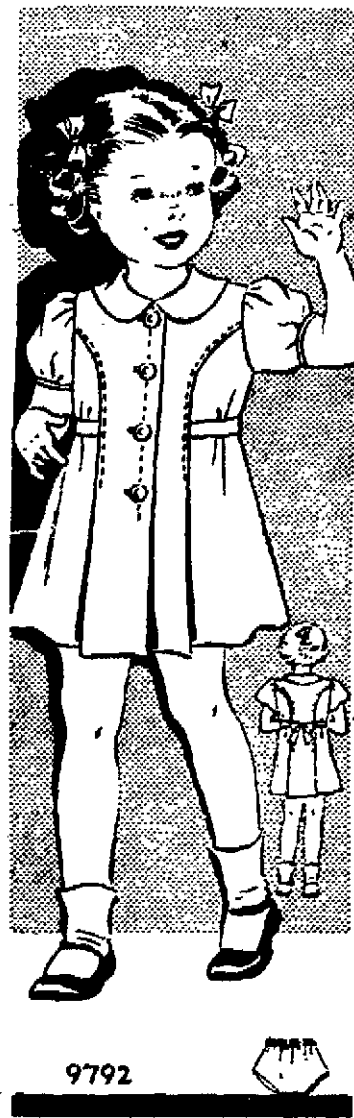
PATTERN 9792

This cute youngster's as hard on her clothes as any active tot, thus a well-cut frock like Pattern 9792 is the kind to make her, for it's not only roomy and sturdy, but boasts its own matching panties. Toddlers of two, or tots of ten will look equally adorable in this girlish frock, the popular "self-help" style that buttons down the front, and all youngsters will find this frock just right for school, play, or parties! She's borrowed those cute puffed sleeves from this season's grown-up styles. It's a clever idea to make several frocks from this same pattern, for each time you repeat it, it's that much easier. Select a color-fast, washable percale or gingham for everyday, and printed silk for parties. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9792 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Be an EARLY BIRD! Get YOUR copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK now! It's chock full of sparkling, easy-to-make SPRING fashions—frocks for Kids, Juniors, Debs, as well as for Mother. You'll find Daytime and Sports frocks galore! Party fashions, too, and smart styles for Scouts. Behold the new-season fabrics and ways to use them to best advantage! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 233 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9792

### Home Institute

### MAKE YOUR PARTY MERRY



Merrymaking from start to finish is the recipe for successful parties. Give your guests jolly games like tom-tom and they'll vote you the best hostess in the crowd.

Any old sea and spoon from the kitchen makes a perfect tom-tom. Show one person out of the room while you decide what he's to do. Suppose it's moving the narrowest bowl from the window to the place. As he wanders about figuring out what foolery you plotted for him, the tom-tom beats are heard and beat every time he clears the window, soft and slow whenever he leaves it. Step by step he discovers that he's to do something with the narrowest bowl. What? The tom-tom will tell.

As your guests become more proficient at this game, they'll probably find it a little more difficult. So be sure to teach French crews the tricks of their trade, and placed them on French maritime lists."

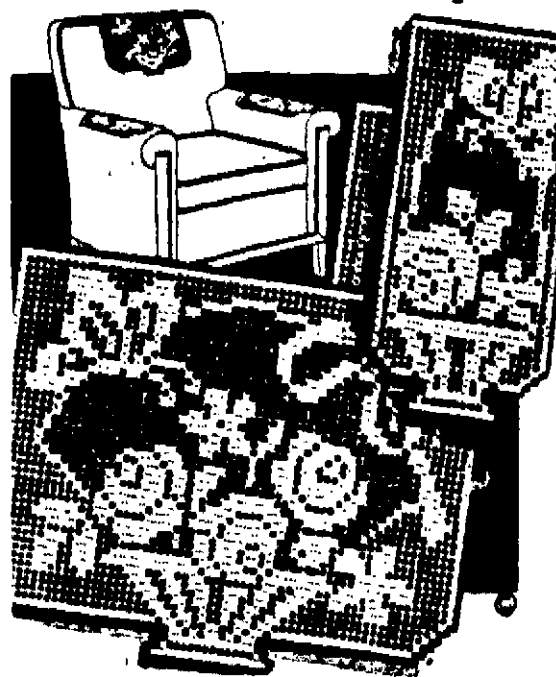
out the south window while standing on the left leg.

Magic tricks like the "Shrinking Head" start will delight your crowd. Cut a hole the size of a dime in a card and announce that you'll push your head through it. Go through all the amazing motions of squeezing your head down to fit the hole. Then stick your forefinger through the hole and push it against your forehead. The laugh's on the crowd. You did what you bargained for. Pounded your head through the hole!

Our 46-page booklet, GOOD PARTIES, bursts with lively game ideas, fortune-telling stunts, riddles, suggestions for appetizing food. With this merry guide at hand, your party is bound to be gay.

Send 15c for our booklet, GOOD PARTIES, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 155 West 12th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of the booklet.

## Chair and Buffet Adopt Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

String Makes This Versatile Three-piece Set

PATTERN 5651

Who'd ever guess a set like this was so easy to do! It is—and what's more, it's the perfect complement for chair, dresser or buffet! Flower baskets—one wide, one narrow set off by lace stitch—furnish the design for this quickly crocheted trio. Done in string, they're durable as one could wish. Now that leisure time's more plentiful, you'll want to make several sets of these. You can, for they're inexpensive. In pattern 5651 you will find directions and charts for making the set shown; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

### A Winter Luncheon

Serves Eight  
Cream Of Celery Soup Bettina  
Cheesed Waters  
Chicken Cutlets  
Sweet Potato Balls With Pecans  
Rolls  
Pumpkin Jelly  
Alligator Pear Salad  
Pineapple Ice-Box Cake  
Coffee

**Cream Of Celery Soup Bettina**  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup chopped celery leaves  
1/2 cup chopped green peppers  
1 teaspoon chopped onions  
1/2 cup corn  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Mix celery, celery leaves, peppers, onions, corn, salt, pepper and water. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Strain and add to butter which has been mixed with flour. Add milk. Cook slowly for 10 minutes. Serve in cups and top with cream and parsley.

**Sweet Potato Balls With Pecans**  
4 cups mashed sweet potatoes  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Mix the 2 tablespoons butter with the salt, pepper, nutmeg and roll in flour. Sprinkle with salt and quickly dip in the melted butter. Arrange on shallow pan and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

**Pineapple Ice-Box Cake**  
1 already-baked sponge cake  
1/2 cup crushed pineapple  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Remove center from cake, keeping the crumbs. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat 2 minutes. Add pineapple, lemon and salt. Pour a two-inch layer into the sponge cake. Add a thin layer of cake crumbs and top with rest of pineapple mixture, covering with remaining crumbs. Chill 12 hours or longer. Cover with whipped cream and decorate with candied cherries.

### RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

P. T. A. HAD MEETING.

The members of the Temple Emanuel Religious School P. T. A. convened last evening for their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. O. B. London. Various ways and means were discussed and it was decided to run a cake sale, which is to be held at the London store on John street Thursday afternoon, January 28, at 2 o'clock. Plans were also made to serve refreshments to the children at the forthcoming Purim entertainment.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. J. Thoburn Legg of Port Ewen, who addressed the group on "Music in Education." Mrs. Legg pointed out that the musical facilities of this age are numerous. The victrola offers faithful reproductions and the radio not only renders great music for the public but through the good offices of men like Dr. Damrosch, music is explained and interpreted. Musical education, like all other education, must be made part of the life of the child, and without games are few and far between, everyone may have his life enriched through the proper cultivation of musical appreciation. The parents must try to instill this love so that the child may take good music as a part of his natural atmosphere.

The next meeting of the Temple Emanuel P. T. A. will take place on March 1, at the home of Mrs. Morris Newman, West O'Reilly street.

**Spider Web Social**  
The Ladies Aid Society of Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will have a spider web social this evening, beginning at 7:45. Immediately thereafter a novel entertainment will be presented in which various characters will represent the months of the year. Throughout the evening refreshments will be served, including pie and coffee. Admission to the party will be free. The party is cordially invited to attend.

Seven dollars collected for the church opera of the Lutheran church.

## Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

**HOLLYWOOD**—The Hollywood screen shies away, generally speaking, from anything that savors of "propaganda."

It tries espouse the causes of mother love, young romance, virtue over villainy and other non-controversial ideals and themes with monotonous regularity, more or less entertainingly concealed by cleverness in plot, performance, direction.

Only occasionally does it venture, as in "Black Fury," into the labor wars, and its venture therein is pretty likely to be timorous.

**Deals With 'Hooded Terror'**  
"Black Legion" is propaganda—and it is entertainment. It can scarcely be called "controversial," however, in the sense that it is going to start riots and public demonstrations. The admitted attacks (and more specifically than last year's anti-mob film "Fury") does not come into the open.

"Black Legion" is a melodramatic treatment of last year's sensational "hooded terror" news headlines. It deals with average Americans who listen to radios and go to movies, drive cars when they can afford to, sometimes go to church, and work—in this case in a mechanical plant. Humphrey Bogart is the central figure. He wants to be foreman so he can get a raise and provide luxuries for his wife (Erin O'Brien-Moore) and small son (Dickie Jones). When a foreign-born American gets the job instead, Bogart broods resentfully, and is easy prey to the lure of a secret order which promises through united strength to drive out such intruders and "enemies" of the American home.

His activities with the order bring horror and tragedy, culminating in the murder of his best friend (Dick Foran). At the trial, the secret order is exposed.

**Director's Enthusiasm**  
The ending, which is "due process of law" hampered by Hollywood sentimentality, and the pictures of average American life, are among the film's qualities that distinguish it from mere horrendous how-can-such-things-be? The top performances are Bogart's and Miss O'Brien-Moore's with Helen Flint's shady lady third.

Archie Mayo, who directed, says he offered to make the picture for nothing (instead of for some \$4,000 a week) as his contribution to the "cause of Americanism."

"That's how strongly I feel about it," he declares vehemently.

Ambassador R. W. Bingham has received degrees from three English universities.

### THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

KINGSTON

### WHAT'S LEFT

# Hats

\$2.00

Value to \$7.90

Only a Limited Number.

## Plan to Ship All Extra Food Stuffs To Flood District

Sam M. Maun, who has charge of the surplus food and clothing commodities, distributed from the commissary on Broadway, received word this morning from WPA headquarters to check on all extra foods and clothing on hand over a 30-day limit and forward the result of the inventory. Under the plan the inventory was to consist of the amount of goods on hand that were not needed within the next 30 days for local distribution. This extra supply will

presumably be shipped to the flood districts in the west for the use of those who have been driven from their homes by the flood waters.

Sugar, pineapples, oranges, grapefruit, tobacco and coffee are the principal exports of Puerto Rico.

## If a Cold Threatens..

Timely use of this especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds.

30c and 50c  
**VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL**

## The Up-To-Date Co.

303 WALL ST., KINGSTON

Hand Bags  
\$1.35 - \$1.95  
Formerly to \$3.00

Sweaters  
\$1.95 - \$2.95  
Formerly to \$4.95

## LAST DAYS

of our

## FINAL SALE OF THE SEASON

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

If you are familiar with the way we conduct this business you need hardly be told that this sale contains nothing but regular stock marked down in price to clear our store for the approaching season. Real bargains are at every hand. To every woman who appreciates real value we say attend the last days of the outstanding sale of the year.

## Furred Coats

\$19.75 - \$29.75  
\$39.75

Formerly \$29.75 to \$79.75

## UNTRIMMED COATS

\$10.00 - \$15.00  
\$19.75

Formerly \$19.75 to \$29.75

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER

## Dresses

For Every Occasion

\$7.95 - \$10.00 - \$12.75

Formerly \$12.75 to \$29.75

ALSO A GROUP OF DRESSES in a variety of styles \$5.00  
Were \$10.00 to \$12.75

## Fur Coats

1/2 OFF AND LESS

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER

REMEMBER—IT'S OUR POLICY TO CLEAR STOCKS AT SEASON'S END, NO MATTER WHAT LOSSES WE SUSTAIN.

EVERY GARMENT MUST BE TURNED INTO CASH.



## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937.

Sun rises, 7:26; sets, 5:00  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 21 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 23 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Fair tonight, increasing clouds during Thursday, followed by rain or snow beginning in afternoon. Rain Thursday night. Slowly rising temperature tonight and Thursday. Moderate north-easterly wind. Lowest temperature tonight about 25.

Eastern New York—Fair with slowly rising temperature tonight. Thursday cloudy with rising temperature, followed by rain or snow in extreme south and snow in north and central portions Thursday afternoon. Rain Thursday night.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 618.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving  
742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.  
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing  
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance  
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local  
and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and  
Storage. Phone 561.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands of the Hottel  
News Agency in New York city:  
Times Building, Broadway and  
43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long  
distance moving. Phone 310.

SHELDON TOMPKINS  
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage  
Modern Vans, Packed Personally  
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing  
Sheet Metal Work  
Shingles and Roof Coating  
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

Contractor, Builder and Jobber  
Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 691

Floor Laying and Sanding. New  
and old floors. John Brown, 157  
Smith avenue. Telephone 1192-W.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist  
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractist  
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley.  
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR  
23 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.  
72 Presidents Place Tel. 2540

## We Are Happy to Announce

To the Community of Kingston  
that we have obtained an Expert  
Swiss and American Watchmaker  
who specializes in repairing the  
smallest American & Swiss Wrist  
Watches with a year's guarantee.

Oppenheimer Bro's, Inc.  
578 B'way. 844.

## Range Oil —AND— Kerosene

Prompt Delivery  
**SAM STONE**

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

Patronize local merchants

Kingston, N. Y.  
P. O. Box 1002  
Tel. 4072

Local distributor for  
**RICHFIELD**

PLEASE SEE PAGE 3

## Horticultural Society Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

genial presence of the late H. S. Duncan, former head of the inspection division and always present and in charge of the commercial exhibit at the previous meetings of the Horticultural Society here. His place is being capably filled, however, by his son, Spencer Duncan, who is also a member of the farm products inspection service of the Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Visitors will also be interested in complete exhibits of apples affected by various apple diseases and pests, such as the red bug, apple maggot, wooly aphid, leaf roller, curculio, etc. In addition to showing the fruit itself there are numerous colored illustrations showing these pests at work and the effect of their work on fruit and foliage.

### Junior Horticulturists.

The fruit exhibit by the Junior Horticulturists, composed of 4-11 members, agricultural school students and others under the age of 21, which will occupy the space near the entrance to the drill shed, will be an extensive one according to C. Kenneth Tabor of Milton, who will have charge. He said that the exhibit would be in place Thursday and would be judged at that time. Prominent will be the competitive exhibit by four high schools maintaining agricultural departments. They are Highland, Catskill, Goshen and Bethel. Each school will show seven varieties of apples. In competition for prizes. In addition Mr. Tabor said he expected to have about 150 pieces of individual entries.

Among visitors interested in the exhibits this morning was W. J. Clark, formerly with the Ulster County Farm Bureau, now head of the Farm Bureau in Rockland county. Mr. Clark expected to remain over Thursday.

The business and discussion sessions of the society are being held in the large ball room at the armory and there was an unusually good attendance when President Brown called the meeting to order shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, about 150 being present by the time the program got under way, with others arriving constantly during the morning.

The first speaker of the morning was Professor Evans of Cornell, who discussed "Insect problems in 1936," giving some of the lessons learned by a survey during the past growing season. This subject was to have been given by Entomologist C. R. Crosby of Cornell, whose unexpected death occurred just before the Rochester meeting of the society.

He was followed by P. J. Chapman, entomologist at the Geneva Experiment Station, who told how to control insects in eastern New York orchards and later led a general round-table discussion of insect pests. The session ended with appointment of committees by President Brown.

**Question Box Session**  
Following a question box session at 1:30 this afternoon, Mayor C. J. Heitsman was scheduled to extend greetings to the visitors on behalf of the city of Kingston, to be followed by an address by President Brown and the report of Secretary-Treasurer McPherson.

lowed by an address by President Brown and the report of Secretary-Treasurer McPherson.

The balance of the afternoon was taken up with a session on diseases. A. B. Huch of the Department of Agriculture and Markets told of some of the lessons learned from a survey of plant diseases during the 1936 growing season; J. M. Hamilton and D. H. Palmer, pathologists from the Geneva Experiment Station discussed some of the more recent findings in spray materials, with particular reference to control of apple scab and cedar rust; W. D. Mills, pathologist at Cornell University, discussed control of diseases in eastern New York orchards and led a round table discussion on problems that confront fruit growers in disease control.

A special session is scheduled for this evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel, when Dr. Mills will talk on leaf blight and will show photographs which he took and which depict step by step the condition of foliage throughout the season, as affected by spray practices.

The main address this evening will be by Lithgow Osborne, state conservation commissioner, who will talk on "Selling New York State." Interesting story about the progress the state has been making in selling its products and its opportunities to the country as a whole and to the state in particular.

**Thursday's Program.**  
Following is the program arranged for Thursday:

### Morning.

9:30—Question Box.  
10—Session on Cultural Problems, Joseph Osborn, chairman, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Personal Experiences and Observations by Growers from Neighboring States—Roger C. Combs, Connecticut; New Hampshire; John Chandler, Sterling Junction, Massachusetts; Sherman V. Allen, Fairhaven, Vermont.

These growers, already well known to Champlain and Hudson valley orchardists, will discuss the practices in their sections in relation to fruit problems in New York state. Professor Osborn will lead the general discussion.

### Afternoon.

1:30—Question Box.  
2—Report of resolutions committee.

2:30—Soil Moisture and Fruit Growing, J. R. Magness, Horticulturist U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Those who have had the privilege of hearing Dr. Magness speak on fruit problems will be glad to hear his treatment of a problem which has become acute in the east the last few seasons. He brings his experience in irrigation in the west and his broad information on water relations in plants, insuring a profitable session.

Five-minute Talks by Fruit Growers on Irrigation, T. E. Cross, LaGrangeville, N. Y.; Jay Gelder, Chazy, N. Y.

2:30—Advertising, E. Stuart Hubbard, Arlington, N. Y.

As one of the founders of the New York and New England Apple Institute, Mr. Hubbard needs no special introduction.

Evening, Governor Clinton Hotel.  
6:30—Banquet for junior fruit

## Many Reservations For Birthday Ball

Through the generous cooperation of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Postal Telegraph Company, the proceeds of the local Birthday Ball for the President will be materially strengthened by a plan the telegraph companies offered the ball committees. In every town in the United States where a ball is being held this year on January 30, citizens have the opportunity of sending a telegram of felicitation to the President on his birthday for the sum of 25 cents. The entire amount will be turned over by the telegraph companies to the national committee for the various balls and they in turn will remit to the individual towns and cities 70 per cent of the amount of money collected in each town for telegrams to the President on his birthday.

Upon word from Robert A. Donnarumma, general chairman of the Birthday Ball for the President here in Kingston, everything is in readiness to provide patrons of the ball a most enjoyable evening. From the serving of the steak supper at 11 p. m. to the reception of President Roosevelt's speech over the radio at 11:30 p. m., and a high class show from New York city concluding with the general dancing and sociability, a most interesting and profitable evening is promised. Nearly 300 reservations have been made so far and all those desiring to attend are requested to do so at once. As has been made public before 70 per cent of the proceeds of the ball will be used to work among infantile paralytic victims here in Kingston while the remaining 30 per cent will be sent to President Roosevelt to be forwarded to the Warm Springs Foundation at Georgia.

## SENTENCED TO FIVE DAYS IN COUNTY JAIL.

Victor DeMorand of New Bedford, Mass., James Davis of Brooklyn and David Wack of Yonkers were arrested this morning by State Trooper Reilly on a charge of being state tramps. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Walter Webber of the town of Ulster they were given five days in the county jail.

The three men had spent the previous night in the Ulster county jail to keep out of the cold and when arraigned before Justice Webber they asked, since they had been arrested, that they be given 30 days in a warm place. They evidently anticipated some cold weather ahead or else liked the reception Sheriff Molyneux gave them Tuesday night when they spent the night in the warm tramp cell. Judge Webber however decided that five days was enough.

growers. Awarding of Prizes.

Moving Pictures of Fruit Growing from the Blossom to the packing House, E. Stuart Hubbard, Arlington, N. Y.

The colored moving pictures that Mr. Hubbard showed a year ago are a recommendation to come back and see what he has to show this year.

## Local Man Was Killed in Florida

Stanley F. Musialkiewicz, furniture finisher, of 13 Mill street, died in Florida, Tuesday night, after being struck by an automobile, according to a communication received by James V. Halloran, undertaker of 44 Broadway.

Mr. Musialkiewicz, with Morris Spitzer, plumber of 9 Mill street, went south about a month ago. Details of the accident were not available. Mr. Halloran said.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Helena Brustmann of Kingston; one daughter, Stella Musialkiewicz of New York city; three sons, Casimir, Edmund and Thaddeus of Kingston. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

### Bill To Legalize Tax Sales

Albany, Jan. 27 (Special)—Assemblyman J. Edward Conway of Kingston, has introduced in the legislature a measure legalizing tax sales of unpaid city taxes for the years 1931 and 1932 in the city of Kingston. The bill went to the Assembly cities committee for further consideration.

## K. H. S. Students Total 1,933 to Date

At the close of the session at the Kingston High School on Tuesday the total registration of pupils was 1,933, which included the 47 students from outside the city who are enrolled at the overflow school in the Municipal Auditorium.

Herbert C. Flister, a member of the high school faculty, has charge of the overflow school in the Auditorium where four subjects are required of all freshmen students are being taught. The enrollment figures given does not include the number of pupils who plan to take post-graduate courses, and it is expected that there will be approximately 40 such students.

### Child Burned To Death

Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—A three-year-old child was burned to death and six persons were seriously injured today as the result of a head-on automobile collision five miles north of here. Gerald Barclay, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barclay, of Sodus Center, was the victim fatally burned. The injured were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barclay, Ivan Barclay, and the Rev. Thomas Lusk, all of Sodus Center, and Frank Kincaid

and Raymond Wilt, both of Port Jervis. The child was fatally burned when gasoline spilling from a smashed tank on his father's car caught fire.

Pilchards, or California mermaids are viewed only during the dark of the moon, when their luminous bodies guide fishermen to the shore.

**C. C. FROUDE**  
Chiropractor  
510 Wall St.  
Newberry Building  
Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston  
vicinity. In practice since 1914. Phone 408

★ **TONTINE** ★  
**WASHABLE**  
**SHADES**  
36" x 6"  
NOW ..... **\$1.19**  
Were \$1.50.  
Exclusive Agents  
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"  
**Stock & Cordts, Inc.**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

## FACTORY SHOWROOM right here in town FACTORY PRICES! Come In

You see the same 200 styles and sizes—get the same **FACTORY PRICES**—the same **FACTORY** guarantee—the same easy terms—at the **Kalamazoo Factory Showroom** right in the heart of your town, as you would if we located our 32 acres of factories here.

Now **Highly Combustible Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges**. Two ranges in One. Beautiful Design. Change from Coal Oven to Gas Oven in a moment. A great value at the **FACTORY PRICE**. See it. Terms as little as 18c a day for stoves.

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces.

**KALAMAZOO STOVE COMPANY**

714 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Tel. 3874

**LET'S GET  
FACTORY  
PRICES!**

Coal and Wood Ranges

Circulating Heaters

Furnaces



**"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"**

## We Can Look Forward to a Happy Spring and Summer Now That We Have a Car!

So many people think that they can't afford a good automobile. But every one can — just watch our **CLASSIFIED COLUMNS** — and you're sure to find just the car you want at just the price you can afford to pay. And remember —



Only Reliable  
People Advertise  
in This Paper

## .. LAST DAYS .. JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE FUR COATS

Invest in a Fur Coat Now and Draw Big Dividends Next Year!

The price of raw pelts has already advanced 25% to 40% and continue to rise. Despite this rising market we are offering you still greater values than ever before during these last days of our January Clearance Sale.



Note These Reductions in Our  
Two Best Selling Groups.

This Group, previously to  
\$148.00.

**NORTHERN BEAVER  
SUPER FRENCH SEAL  
GREY KRIMMER  
BLACK CARACUL  
\$81.00**

This Group previously to  
\$198.00.

**HUDSON SEAL  
MOIRE CARACUL  
RUSSIAN PONY  
MUSKRAT  
GREY KRIMMER  
\$134.00**

Other Groups at \$58.00..... \$114.00, \$184.00

**LEVENTHAL**  
238 WALL STREET  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Founded 1900